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The Spectator

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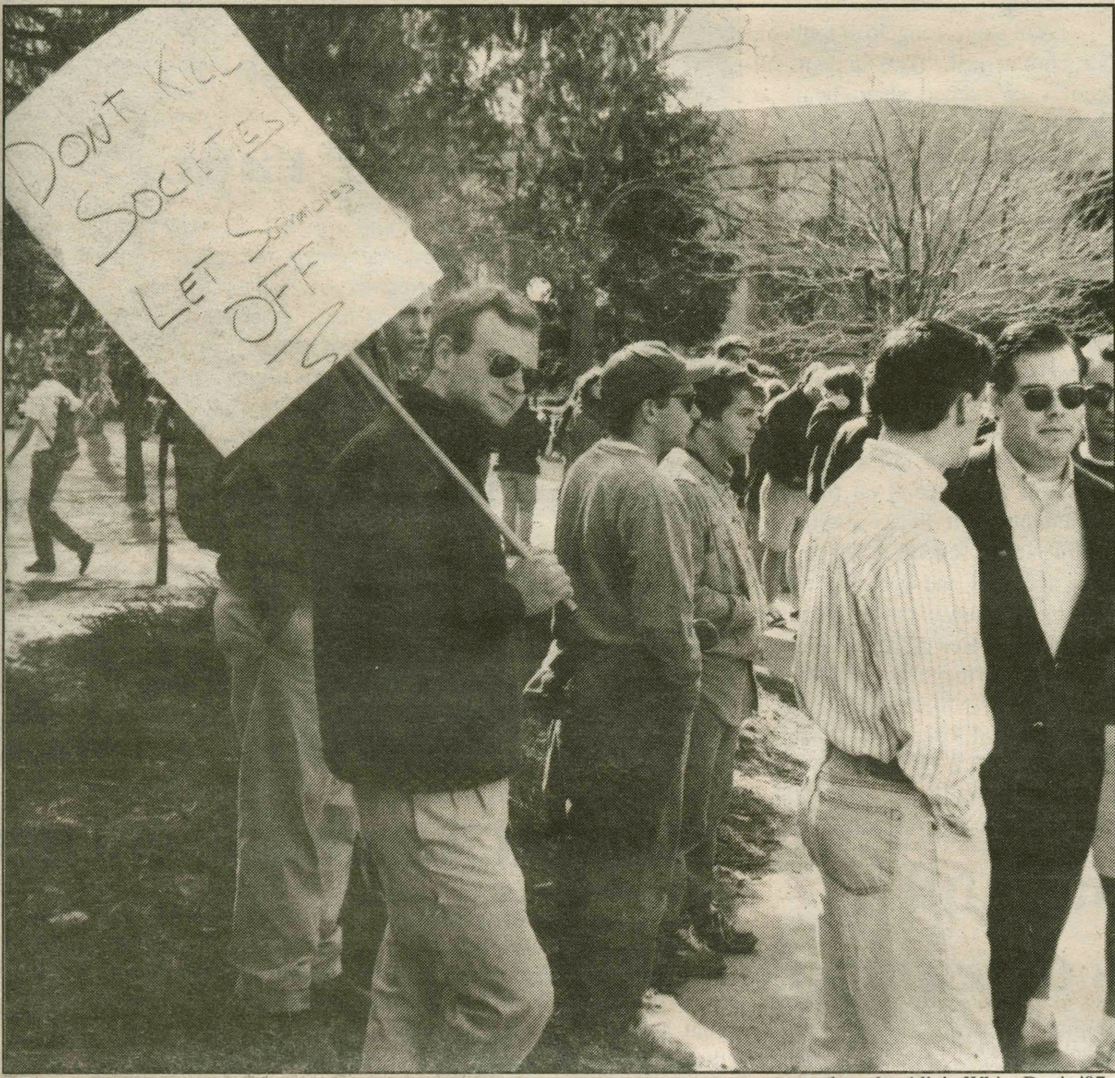

Students assembled outside the Residential Life Office before the rally.

photo by Alicia White Davis '97

Upset over Off Campus Lottery, private societies stage mass rally

By Gabriel Meyer '96
News Editor

More than 200 members of Hamilton's seven fraternities and four sororities took part in a rally on Monday morning to protest the the results of the recently completed Off Campus Lottery. At issue was the small number of sophomores who will be allowed to live in fraternity houses next year, putting into question the future of Hamilton's private societies.

Due to the unusually large number of students participating in the Off Campus Lottery this year, 80 members of the Class of '97 were denied permission to live off campus next year; most of whom had planned to live in fraternity houses. Considered off campus housing, many fraternity houses may be half full next year, making it difficult or impossible for them to stay in operation.

Students living in fraternity houses pay nearly $5,000 dollars in room and board fees. A house lacking ten residents therefore stands to lose $50,000 of its annual operating budget.

According to Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed, nearly 300 students applied to live in off campus housing next year. In order to keep school-owned residence halls at full capacity, a maximum of 220 students can be allowed to live off campus. This was the first year the Off Campus Lottery was necessitated by the number of students requesting permission to live off campus. In the past, Reed said, no students had been denied permission.

This year, a record 125 rising seniors, nearly four times the usual number, participated in the lottery. They were all granted permission to live off campus. Most of them plan to live in off campus apartments next year, according to Reed. All of the 77 rising juniors in the lottery were also granted permission to live off campus. However, in the rising sophomore class, which has the lowest priority in the lottery, only 21 of 98 students were allowed off campus.

The decision to organize a protest was made at a Sunday night meeting of the ISC.

"School has changed the Status Quo"

The protest began shortly before 9:30 AM in front of the Residential Life Office. President of the Inter-Society Council Julie Saslow '94 explaining her motive for organizing the protest said, "The ISC has mobilized. The school has changed the status quo of residential life without acknowledgement from the trustees.

*Please see **Rally** on Page 4.*

Adler Conference rescheduled for fall

By Chris Marcisz '97
News Staff Writer

This year's Adler Conference, originally scheduled to take place in March, has been cancelled. As a result, next year's conference will be held during the fall semester, instead of in the spring. The cancellation is attributed to scheduling conflicts and student apathy.

According to Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson, this spring's conference was plagued with difficulties. She added that the month of April is usually a very busy one for students and that the event would have been packed in among students' many other concerns. She also pointed out that the planning stages for the conference got off to a slow start and there simply was no date that could be agreed upon by everyone. She said that the conference could not have been "done justice."

Namita Goswami '94, who was one of the conference planners, expressed disappointment at the cancellation. She said she felt that the scheduled topic this year, how to change residential life policies, was in many ways too broad. She thinks that next year, the important topics to be discussed should include the role of private societies, the alcohol policy, and the role of residential advisors.

Goswami noted that the Adler Conference is usually a good opportunity for students to organize and voice their concerns. She feels that this year has been characterized by student apathy "The problem with debate at this campus is that there is no debate," she commented.

Rumors had been circulating that the school administration had cancelled the conference this year to keep students from expressing their views before the Board of Trustees couldmake their recommendations based upon the findings of the Residential Life Survey. Thompson said the rumors are untrue, and that the conference was explicitly rescheduled for this fall so that students can make their opinions on the subject known before the trustees make their final recommendations on the Residential Life Study .

According to college historian Frank Lorenz, the Adler Conference was first held in 1963, and took place in the fall until just a few years ago. It was originally called the Higby Conference, after a town where the meetings were once held. It was later renamed for Dr. Charles Adler, a professor of Russian History at Hamilton, who organized the first meetings.

Prospective students descend upon Hamilton

By Audrey Weiner '96
News Staff Writer

This past Tuesday and Wednesday, the Hill was alive with prospective students trying to fit as much of the Hamilton experience as possible into an overnight visit. Participating in the first of two Open Houses, more than 100 prospective members of the Class of 1998 took advantage of the opportunity to learn more about Hamilton.

The rainy weather did not slow the activities down, as members of the Student Admission Committee and the Admissions Staff began preparing the campus with signs and balloons as early as 7:00 AM. Throughout the day, Hamilton students could be seen directing arriving automobiles, guiding campus tours, and leading groups of prospective students and parents from place to place.

The first scheduled activities of the Open House were the "Welcome and Opening Remarks" by Acting Dean of Admissions Lora Schilder, and a "Liberal Arts at Hamilton" panel discussion. Many prospectives found these speeches to be helpful, but a bit lengthy. Prospective Claire Lubiner of New York City said, "We had just finished travelling, and so I think we were all too tired to sit through long speeches."

The opening speeches were fol-

*Please see **Open House** on Page 2.*

In Attitudes:

Turn to page 10 to see Mary Kate Le Cam's return.

In Features:

Read about "Soccer in the Streets" in Utica on page 7.

In Sports:

Hamilton baseball loses to Union. See story on the back page.

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News

Prospectives sample Hamilton life

from Open House on Page 1

lowed by smaller informational sessions on Pre-Medicine, Pre-Law, Study Abroad, the Semester in Washington, DC program, and Career Planning. At the same time, tours of the Art Department and Science Department took place. The prospective students then were taken to the residence halls to meet their hosts for their overnight stay. According to Lubiner, "Everything was very well organized."

After meeting up with their hosts, the prospectives got a true taste of Hamilton, eating dinner in the dining halls and spending time with Hamilton students in the residence halls.

Following dinner, the Activities Fair held in the Alumni Gym, was sparsely attended in contrast to many of the day's other activities. However, the evening's a capella concert featuring the Buffers, the Hamiltones, and Special K was cited by many as the highlight of the day. The day culminated with a Dance Party in the Events Barn.

Prospectives Greg Nussbaum of Pittsburgh, PA and Matt Weiner of Scarsdale, NY, both of whom were accepted on Early Decision, agreed that the concert and "hanging out" in the residence halls were their favorite parts of the Open House. Amy Perna of Montclair, NJ, who put Hamilton among her top choices of schools added, "The people here are really nice. The dorms are really nice, too."

The parents of the prospectives who participated in the Open House were as excited about Hamilton as their sons and daughters were. "Hamilton seems like the perfect place," said parent Nancy Weiner. One of the highlights for parents was a mock english class taught by Professor Austin Briggs. After this class, parent Barbara Nussbaum said, "I'm ready to come to Hamilton. If they would take me, I would go." Tony Benedict, father of accepted student Megan Benedict, thought everyone at Hamilton was very cooperative and helpful.

Student host Jason Gould '96 thought the Open House was quite successful. "Every prospective I spoke with was impressed with the atmosphere of friendliness and helpfulness," he said.

Matt Pastizzo of Clifton Park, NY, thought highly of Hamilton's student body. "There are so many friendly faces. People I didn't know kept saying hi to me," he said.

Jason Santarcangelo of Latham, NY commented, "The students all seem very excited about being at Hamilton."

Among prospectives who were still unsure if they would attend Hamilton next fall, Colgate University was Hamilton's most frequent contender. Others popular contending schools include Colby, Connecticut College, Lafayette, Middlebury, and Haverford Colleges, and Carnegie Mellon University.

For some prospectives, the decision of whether or not to enroll at Hamilton will depend on financial aid. For others, it is just a question of visiting all the schools at which they were accepted and deciding which feels right. Many of the prospectives had been accepted early decision and already knew they would be attending Hamilton in the fall. Early decision applicant Leigh McMahon of Rochester, NY said, "I just felt comfortable at Hamilton." This feeling seemed to have been shared by many.

News from other Ivory Towers

—compiled by Chris Marcisz '97

Colgate student appeals expulsion for rape

After a ten hour hearing last month, a male Colgate student was expelled by the Sexual Misconduct Board for raping a female student on February 15 on university property. However, the student has elected to appeal the decision based on new information that has arisen that may change the outcome. The school administration has not yet made a decision. The case will not be brought before a criminal court because the alleged victim has opted not to press formal charges. (Colgate Maroon-News)

Seamus Heaney to speak at Colgate Commencement

Renowned Irish poet Seamus Heaney will deliver the commencement address to Colgate University's graduating seniors at Commencement on May 22. Heaney is considered by many to be the most important Irish writer since William Butler Yeats. (Colgate Maroon-News)

New Native American Studies and Student's Association forms on campus

By Bari Altberg '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Native American Studies and Student's Association (NASSA) was recently granted formal recognition by the Student Assembly. The new student-run organization made up of 20 members from various backgrounds in the Hamilton community. The stated goal of this new organization is to bring back the Native American traditions to the Hamilton community.

President of NASSA Andrew Lee '94 said he will seek to increase the amount of diversity at the college and promote the teaching of Native American cultures. The founding of NASSA comes at an appropriate time. This year marks the bicentennial of the chartering of Hamilton's predecessor, the Hamilton-Oneida Academy.

Outlining NASSA's objectives, Lee stated his priorities are to actively recruit Native American students to attend Hamilton, providing a center for academic and social support for Native and Non-Native students, and encouraging the acceptance and knowledge of Native American cultures through the promotion and sponsorship of Native American cultural events. These will include dancing exhibitions and a Thanksgiving celebration.

"I think a lot of students on this campus are confused about what it is to be a Native American. Through these cultural events, it will help to create a better understanding of multiculturalism at Hamilton", said Lee.

The members of the group intend to work with the Office of Admission to encourage Native American students to apply to Hamilton. Members also plan to visit surrounding Indian reservations to recruit high school students to attend Hamilton which is located in the center of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. NASSA members plan to concentrate their recruitement efforts on student of these Six Nations.

Through telephoning accepted students to persuade them to attend Hamilton and acting as a resource for information about financial aid, the organization intends to increase the number of Native American students at Hamilton.

By bringing speakers to Hamilton, Lee hopes that a better sense of Native American culture and history issues will be increased. The alumni will also be a critical factor to the long term success of this organization. Members who graduate from the organization will be available to discuss recruitment and to provide Native American students with information on different fellowships and job opportunities available for them. The alumni will be encouraged to remain active with the different cultural events and to keep a close relationship throughout.

This year will serve as the building block for the young organization. The members, Lee said, are ready to incorporate Native American cultures and traditions into the Hamilton community. One of the first efforts to do this is through a current art exhibition at the Emerson Gallery being held through April 20. This student-run exhibition features Native American artists and recreations of their arts.

photo by Stephanie Hedges '96

Hamilton students participated in "Bowl for Kids' Sake", a charity event held last Saturday in downtown Clinton.

Student Assembly corner

By Rusty Smith '95
S.A. CORRESPONDENT

The Central Council of the Student Assembly met last Monday in the Bristol Campus Center. Featured at the meeting were several guest speakers including Professor of Government Gary Wyckoff, Director of Student Activities Beverly Low, and Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson.

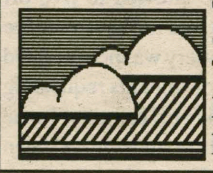
Wyckoff spoke on the proposed Arthur Levitt Public Policy Center, discussing plans for its layout and decor. Low presented a proposal to rename the Student Activities Board, the Campus Activities Board.

Thompson presented a proposal to change the Judicial Board Constitution. Changes include adding two new voting members to the Board, one a student and one a staff member. Another change was to alter the way in which a member is elected to the board. The Assembly voted in favor of both of these changes.

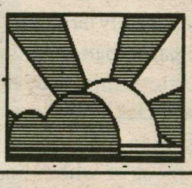
According to Article 13 of the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton, the amended constitution must be printed in two issues of *The Spectator* or sent to students in two mass mailings. This must be done no later than one week before before the student body votes on the referendum.

The Assembly approved funding for the BLSU, HAVOC, and HEAG. In addition, members of the Snowboarding Club presented their constitution and requested recognition by the Assembly. A vote on the matter will be held at the next meeting of the Central Council which is scheduled for Monday, April 25 at 9 PM in Bristol.

Weekend Weather



Saturday:
Showers and Thunderstorms.
High 65
Low 50



Sunday:
Clearing and cooler.
High 60
Low 45

GOT ANY HOT NEWS TIPS OR STORIES?

CALL GABE AT x0051

photo by Matt Davidson '95

Kosali Ilayperuma '94, winner of the Watson Fellowship.

Kosali Ilayperuma wins Watson Fellowship

By Elizabeth Bliemel '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Kosali N. Ilayperuma, a Hamilton College senior, was recently awarded the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. Originally established in 1961 to honor the founder of IBM Corporation, Mr. Thomas Watson Sr., the Fellowships are awarded to 60 seniors participating from 50 small universities across the nation each year.

The fellowship awards $15,000 to support independent study and travel outside the United States following graduation. James A. Lehman, the Executive Director of The Thomas J. Watson Foundation, stated in a newsletter that "the foundation hopes that the Fellowship year will foster leadership skills in areas of abiding interest in ways that will promote effective contribution to society and global community".

Associate Professor of Mathematics Richard Bedient, heads a committee comprised of administration and faculty members which is responsible for choosing four finalists from Hamilton's applicant pool.

The committee reviews a one page proposal and autobiographical paper submitted by each applicant as well as conducts an interview.

This year 16 Hamilton students applied for the fellowship. The four selected finalists were Tony O'Rourke, Emmie Taing, Mary Katherine Heilman, and Kosali Ilayperuma.

Ilayperuma is an Economics and German double major and a minor in Mathematics. Beginning in early August, she will travel to Bulgaria and several other Eastern European countries. Many economic experts believe that a quick conversion to a democratic and capitalist society will make these European economies stronger.

During her visit, Ilayperuma plans to investigate whether these assumptions are accurate. Her main goal focuses on the average people living in the country, especially the women, to see if their needs will be addressed with the advent of capitalist economies. When she returns from her study abroad, Ilayperuma plans to begin work in a doctoral program.

file photo

Dr. Cornel West will speak at Hamilton on April 20.

News Briefs

-compiled by Laura S. Phillips '94

Campaign for the 90's exceeds goal

With more than three months remaining in its four-year effort to raise $66 million, Hamilton College's "Campaign for the 90's" has surpassed its goal.

As of April 1, the College had received gifts and pledges, principally from the College's alumni, totaling in excess of $67.5 million.

General chairman of the campaign Stuart L. Scott said the fund-raising effort will officially conclude on June 30, and that gifts received up to that date will continue to be counted toward the campaign total.

The "Campaign for the 90's" was announced in September 1990 with the goal of raising $24.5 million to endow student scholarships, $20 million to endow faculty support projects and purchase scientific equipment, $15.5 million for new construction and renovation, and $6 million in unrestricted gifts.

To date, nearly 6,000 gifts have been recorded, including almost 500 which totaled $10,000 or more.

In announcing that the goal had been reached, Scott said, "Few institutions have the breadth of commitment as demonstrated in this program. The number and size of the gifts were extraordinary. This is not only assured success for the campaign, but also bodes well for Hamilton in the future."

Hamilton to host economic summit

U.S. Representative Sherwood Boehlert and Oneida County Executive Ray Meier are among the leaders and government officials who have accepted invitations by Hamilton College students to attend an economic summit at the College.

The "Summit on Oneida County's Economic Future" will be held on Saturday, April 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. It is being organized and hosted by the College's Department of Government, the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center, and Hamilton students enrolled in a "State and Local Politics" course and a "Public Administration" course.

Among the factors that have the potential for serious economic impact in the region are the realignment of Griffiss Air Force Base, the restructuring of defense firm Martin Marietta, and the impact of proposed health care legislation on area insurance companies.

The College has invited nearly 100 corporate leaders and government officials to participate in the summit. The event is open to the public.

Ambassador to speak on the Middle East

Ambassador Alfred Leroy Atherton, Jr. will present an address entitled, "Middle East Negotiations: How They Got Here From There" on Monday, April 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

A career foreign service officer, Atherton served as ambassador to Egypt from 1979-1983. He was ambassador-at-large for Middle East negotiations from 1978-1979 and worked on the Camp David Accord. He is currently chairman of the Initiative for Peace and Cooperation in the Middle East, a Washington-based nongovernmental group concerned with peaceful resolution of conflicts.

In addition to his other professional responsibilities,as a member of the international diplomatic community, Ambassador Atherton is spending his third semester at Hamilton College as the Sol M. Linowitz Professor of International Studies.

The presentation is sponsored by the Government Department and is open to the public free of charge.

Women's self defense class to be offered

The Martial Arts Club, Gamma Xi, Alpha Theta Chi, Phi Beta Chi, Kappa Delta Omega, and the Womyn's Community Center are sponsoring a self-defense workshop for women on Saturday, April 16 and Sunday, April 17. The workshop will teach simple, practical methods of countering the most common types of attacks. There will be a three-hour seminar on each day from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. To register or receive more information, call x1242.

Ancient drama workshop at Hamilton

In a free public workshop on Wednesday, April 20, three classicists engaged in theatre at both the professional and amateur levels will explore the production of ancient drama.

Presenters include: Associate Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature at the University of California, Santa Cruz Mary-Kay Gamel; Associate Professor of Classics at Gettysburg College Leslie Cahoon; and Associate Professor of Languages at the University of Utah James T. Svendsen.

The workshop, which is being held in conjunction with a course in ancient comedy being taught by Professor of Classics Barbara Gold, will take place at 3:00 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge on the second floor of Bristol Campus Center. Slides and video clips will be used throughout the workshop for illustration. Refreshments will be served.

The departments of Classics and Theatre and Dance are sponsoring the workshop with funding from the Winslow Lectureship Endowment.

Dr. Cornel West to give lecture

Professor of Religion and Director of the Afro-American Studies department at Princeton University Cornel West will speak on Wednesday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. His lecture will focus on contemporary issues facing the black community. It is free and open to the public.

West has authored numerous books. His most recent work, "Race Matters," quickly achieved best-seller status. *Time* and *Newsweek* both ran extensive profiles about West following the book's publication in June 1993. He is currently co-authoring a book with *Tikkun Magazine* editor Michael Lerner titled "Blacks and Jews: Conflicts and Coalescence."

West graduated from Harvard magna cum laude in 1973, after only three years. He then studied at Princeton where he received his M.A. in 1975 and his Ph.D. in 1980.

A September 1991 article in *The New York Times* described several of West's early influences. As a boy, he was impressed by the Baptist church where his grandfather was a preacher. West was deeply touched by stories of parishioners who, only two generations from slavery, told stories of blacks maintaining their religious faith during the most trying of times.

He was equally attracted to the commitment of the Black Panthers, whose office was near his boyhood church. It was from the Panthers that West began to understand the importance of community-based political action.

West's appearance at Hamilton is part of the Root-Jessup Lecture Series.

Fearing their days are numbered, societies protest

*From **Rally** on Page 1*

The school has a real problem when 130 seniors want to live downtown"

Saslow led off the rally with a pep talk to the crowd. She declared that private societies had been treated unfairly by the school administration and called for a new Off Campus Lottery in which differentiation between students wanting to live in fraternity houses and those wanting to live in other off-campus housing is made. She claimed that the administration was by default, abolishing private societies, a move it had said it would not consider until after the conclusion of the ongoing Residential Life Study next year.

Saslow and several other ISC members then went inside to speak with Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed about the situation. A few moments later, Saslow came back out and announced that Reed was unable to do anything. She then proceeded to lead the group of protesters to nearby Beinecke Student Village where President Eugene Tobin was holding his weekly period of informal discussions with students.

Meeting with President Tobin

Saslow, again accompanied by several ISC members, went inside Beinecke to wait for her turn to speak to President Tobin. Immediately before her, a member of the Class of '94 not taking part in the rally, expressed her feelings to President Tobin that private societies at Hamilton should be abolished.

In his discussion with Saslow, Tobin said he would immediately meet with Reed and Dean of Students Jan Coates to discuss the situation. Though he said he could make no promises, he commented, "The school has a commitment to societies while they are still here."

Saslow threatened that if swift action was not taken, private society members would seek to dissuade prospective students, who were arriving the next day during the first of two open houses, not to attend Hamilton next fall.

In response, Tobin stated, "It would be very sad for all of us if this momentary anger hurt us."

Following the meeting, Saslow went back outside to the bridge on Martin's Way where the protesters had been waiting. She informed them that they were not to take action against the prospective students. She also encouraged them to start a letter writing campaign and contact their parents and alumni to put pressure on the administration to rectify the situation.

Protester Reaction

"I was disappointed by the way the school treated us in the [Off Campus] housing lottery," said Andrew Donehower '97, a pledge at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Several students who asked to remain anonymous said they felt the administration was engaging in a conspiracy to rid Hamilton of private societies.

"There will be no social life," said Joe Mucha '96, a member of the Delta Upilson fraternity of a scenario without them. "Half the campus is Greek and we want to be heard."

"We'll be half full [next year] and we're one of the luckier ones," added Greg Schwartz '94, the former president of the Chi Psi fraternity. "If [the administration] had told us five month ago, we could have worked around this."

Letter from Residential Life

On March 24, the Residential Life Office sent a letter to Saslow and the president of each fraternity house. It warned that a greater number of students than in the past were planning to live off campus and advised fraternities to plan accordingly.

At least one fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE), recruited several of its rising senior members to live in the house. They had been planning to sign leases to live in off campus apartments. As a result of this early action, DKE will have enough members in its house to remain open next year.

Other fraternity houses stand not to fair as well as DKE. They had been counting on rising sophomores to live in their houses as they had in the past. Because the majority of the rising sophomores were not granted permission to live off campus, fraternities stand to have anywhere from 4 to 12 vacancies during the next school year.

The President of DKE, Tim Weymouth, believes that the definition of off-campus housing must be made clearer. "There should be two off-campus housing lotteries--one for off-campus housing downtown and one for private societies."

Reaction from Reed

Following Monday morning's protests, Reed met with President Tobin and Dean Coates. No decisions for dealing with the problem were made. Reed said she informed Tobin and Coates of the facts behind the situation. In a second meeting that evening meeting, Reed met with the presidents of all the private societies.

"No one really wants the [fraternity houses] to go bankrupt," she said in a later interview. She added that if a larger than expected number of first-years attend Hamilton next year, some students may be allowed to move from residence halls to fraternity houses. Reed also said that the a portion of the Bundy housing complex might be used for sorority housing next year.

On the subject of differentiating between students living in fraternity houses verses off campus in future Off Campus Lotteries, Reed said that policy would be unfair because it would discriminate against sororities, none of which have private houses.

Reed said that she is not worried about the high number of students that sought off campus housing for next year. She noted that the rising senior class is the last class to have attended Hamilton before the new, more restrictive alcohol policy was implemented two years ago.

Discontent with the new policy, she said, may be driving them off campus. Reed does not anticipate that future senior classes will choose to live off campus in the same large numbers.

photo by Alicia White Davis '97

ISC President Julie Saslow '94 led off the rally with a pep talk to the crowd.

photo by Stephanie Hedges '96

Protesters waited on the Martin's Way bridge outside Beinecke while Saslow met inside with President Tobin.

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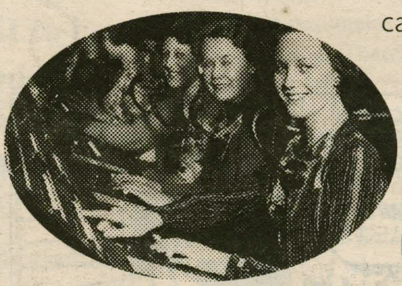

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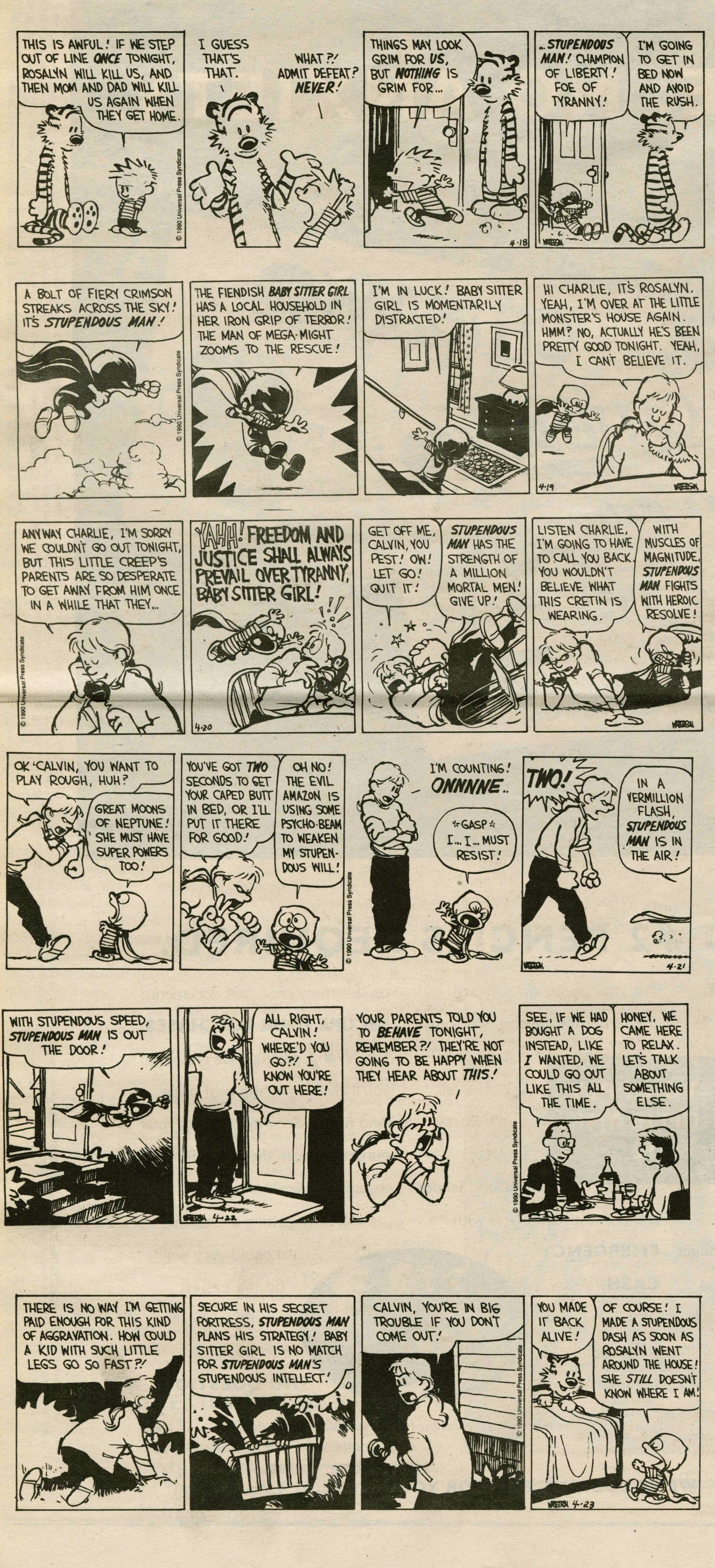
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



QUOTABLE QUOTES

Geoff Trukenbrod

"I'll be whipped. Someone can whip me!"
-Tim Lynch '94 on relationships and desperation.

"I spend most of my waking hours in this place."
-Sarah Heckel '95 on the Village Tavern. Your parents must be pretty psyched at $24,000 a year.

"You know, from here it really does look like a penis."
-Jim Washburn '94 on Central New York's favorite phallic symbol, the Hamilton College Chapel.

"Is this really you?"
-Clicker woman at Commons Dining Hall to Tim Wescott '94 while trying to use Priya Patel '95's meal card.

"I don't know what they do over there, but they're quiet about it."
-Professor Eismeier on living across the street from Colgate's Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

"The difference between a B and an A is like the difference between impulse power and warp-drive on 'Star Trek.'"
-Professor Laura Winsky Mattei, to her American Political Process class describing grades on a mid-term essay.

"I'm not trying to blow it, I'm just trying to absorb it."
-Allison Wenger '97 on dealing with a bloody nose. This is disgusting!

"It's just Pasta Bar in disguise."
-Jason Gould '96 on Italian Night in the dining hall.

"Oh no! I dumped in my pants . . . again."
-Jeff Ferris '94 mocking the people who get into Quotable Quotes. What goes around, comes around.

"I know women like the palm of my hand."
-Steve Martindale '94 on his familiarity with women and other things.

"I miss him . . . my little fruit loop."
-Stacy Hanna '97 on her boyfriend Joe Iourno '95. Very cute.

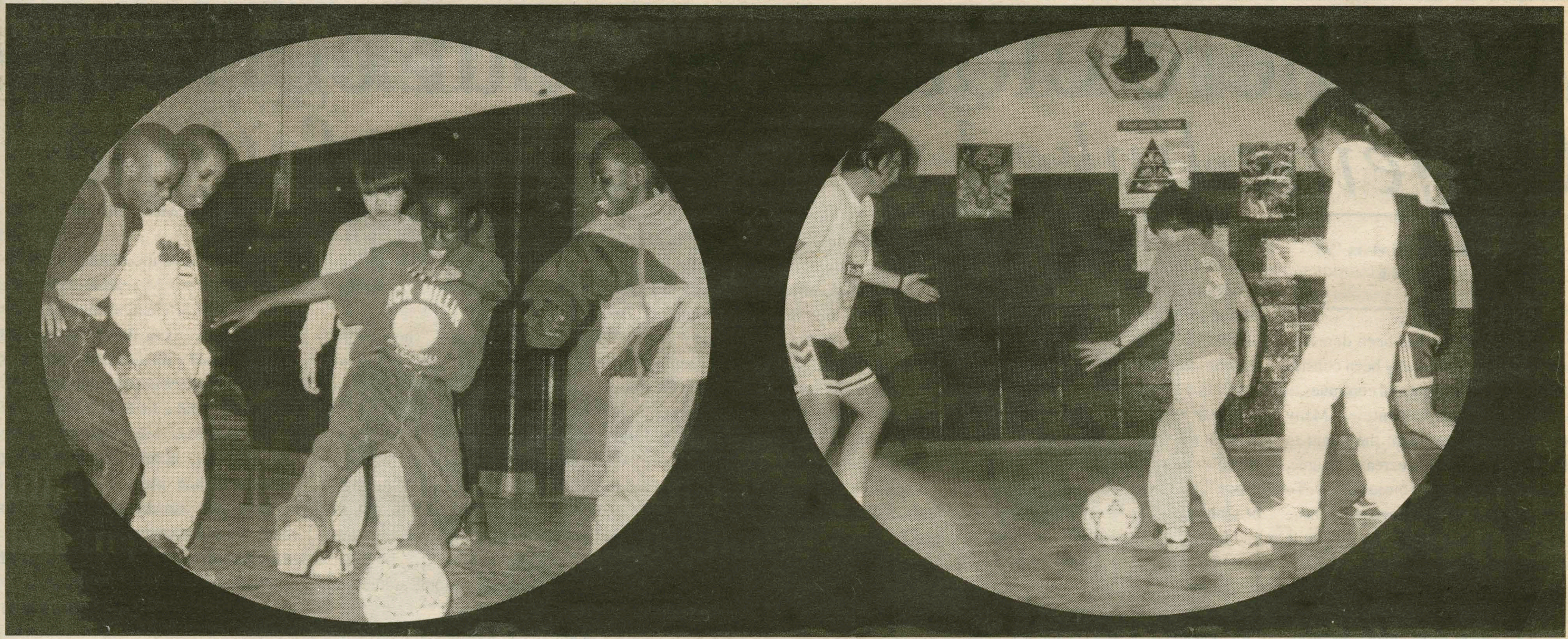
"He needs to be a better liar than that, especially if he's dating someone."
-Trevor Nardini '94 on honesty, relationships, and the sexes.

"I always thougt that when the administration was ready to get rid of fraternities, they wouldn't be underhanded about it. But, then again, this did come from Residential Life."
-Anonymous sophomore male on the current housing crisis.

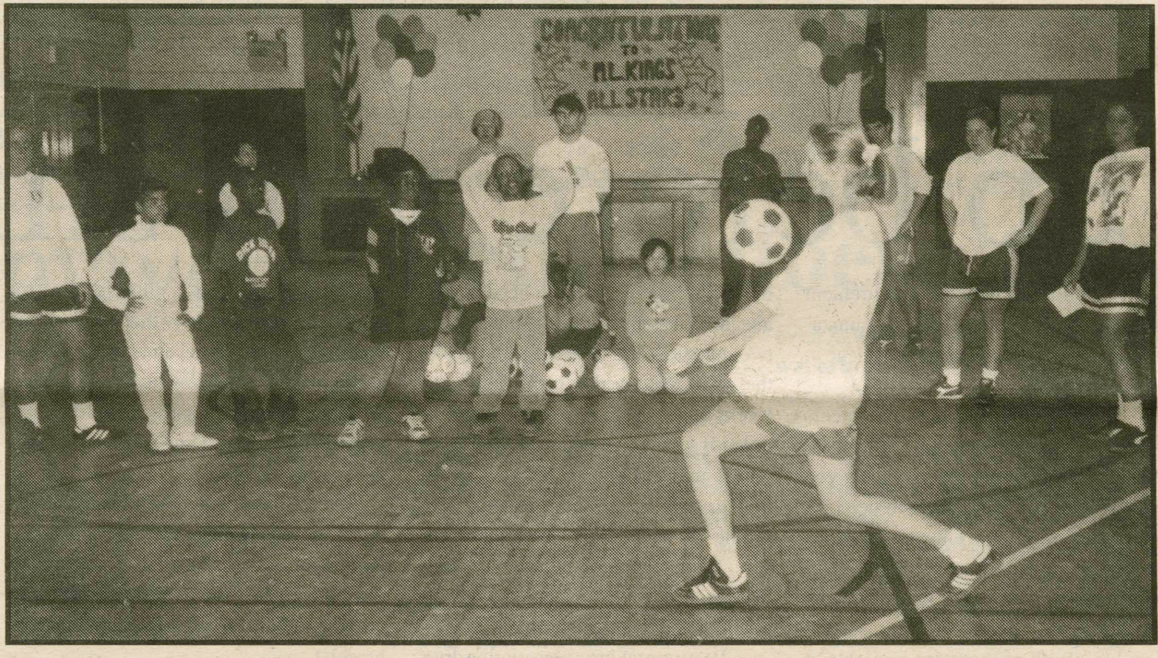
"Oh, they have an Alumni Gym here, too."
-Kerry Bernstein '96 on the Union College campus. Yeah, Alumni is a pretty common family name.

"This is Central New York's Finest Steak House."
-Anonymous senior male on a Hamilton College fraternity.

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent through campus mail to *The Spectator*, care of Quotable Quotes. Please include names and context.



Phillips kicks off "Soccer in the Streets"



BY LAURA PHILLIPS '94
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

Some youngsters from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary School in Utica are learning how to play soccer thanks to the dedication of one Hamilton student who loves the game herself. Wendy Phillips '96, a member of the women's varsity soccer team here on the Hill, has been playing the game since she was five years old. She recently brought a program called "Soccer in the Streets" to Utica.

"I love soccer. I love kids," said Phillips. "I want to give something back to the sport and I feel that giving an experience to kids who don't have a lot of opportunities is the best way to do so."

Last Sunday, along with 10 other Hamilton students volunteering as coaches, Phillips kicked off the program at King School with the "Super Soccer Show." The coaches ran a series of passing, trapping, dribbling, and heading drills. Then they divided the players, all between the ages of eight and 12 and in grades three through five, into two teams for a scrimmage. Before the morning was over, the kids had talked the coaches into a "coaches vs. kids" scrimmage, and the kids won.

An article in the *Observer-Dispatch* dated April 12 records 10 year-old Ulysses Rodriguez as saying, "The coaches were fun, I learned how to pass, shoot, and dribble **to-day** and it was very interesting."

According to the *Observer-Dispatch*, 11 year-old Claude Woody agreed. " I had a lot of fun here, and I will be coming back and playing again," she said.

Volunteer Jennifer Judson '95 noted that the 25 children who participated on Tuesday seemed excited to be there. " The kids really wanted to learn, but they were afraid because they didn't know how."

The first phase of "Soccer in the Streets" is a series of five clinics at King School from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In these clinics the players will learn more about the basic soccer skills that were introduced on Sunday. On May 1, there will be an all-day soccer camp on the Hill. On May 5, the players will graduate from this phase and receive uniforms—a shirt, pair of shorts, shin guards, and soccer ball for each—and move on to the next phase of the program; games and practices.

On May 21, the Utica Inner City Cup, a round robin style tournament, will be held for all the "Soccer in the Streets" players from King School. Eventually when the program has spread to other elementary schools in Utica, this will be a tournament of all-star teams.

"Hopefully, by 1996, there will be a national tournament in Atlanta, GA (the program's headquarters), with the best teams from each city," said Phillips.

Phillips learned about "Soccer in the Streets" from Women's Soccer Coach Laurie Whitsel on a bus ride back from an away game last

*Please see **Soccer** on page 9.*

March Madness breeds April's Fool
The thrill and chill of sports betting

BY BENJAMIN BERKMAN '96
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The two team parlay, the three team teaser, the over/under, the moneyline . . . to most students here at Hamilton, these terms probably sound as strange as Bulgarian cuisine. But to the millions of sports bettors in the United States, they are an integral part of daily life.

The terms refer to different kinds of bets available to sports enthusiasts, who often seek to enhance the excitement of a sporting event by wagering money on its outcome. One student commented, "If I'm watching a game, I want it to be as exciting as possible. Putting down a bet raises the thrill factor." Another student explained "When I bet on a game it's like paying for the privilege of excitement. A good seat at Madison Square Garden costs $65 to $85 a game. I can bet half that, watch the game at home and get more of a thrill."

The practice of betting money on human contests is as old as contests themselves. The ancient Romans bet on their gladiatorial contests. Native Americans were known to risk all they had on lacrosse games between tribes. The "wild west" was host to many a horse race or horseshoe throwing contest. With roots this deep, it is not surprising that

"If I'm watching a game, I want it to be as exciting as possible. Putting down a bet raises the thrill factor."

sports betting has become a multimillion dollar industry in America..

Although one can bet on almost any kind of sporting event, the betting rules do not change from sport to sport. The basic bet is called a flat bet. In such a wager, the bettor picks team A to beat team B. If the contest is a mismatch, odds-makers devise a point spread to even things out. The point spread designates which team is favored to win. Therefore if team A is favored by five points, they must beat team B by at least five points in order for the bettor to win.

A flat bet pays 1 to 1 for the bettor and has a 50 percent chance of winning. What hurts the sports bettor in a flat bet is what is known as "the juice." The "juice," or vigorish, is the commission that bookmakers charge on a losing bet. Most often this commission falls between 10 and 20 percent. This means if the juice is 10 percent, and the bettor loses a 100 dollar bet, he or she must pay the bookmaker 110 dollars. The reason juice exists is simple. If a bookmaker were to equally balance action on two teams, meaning that just as many people were betting on team A as on team B, he or she would break even. By charging juice on all losing wagers however, the bookmaker earns money no matter what the outcome.

Even though the flat bet gives a bettor his or her best odds of winning, many people opt for more complicated multiple team bets that can give them a shot at winning more money. Called parlays, these

*Please see **Bets** on page 9.*

Are there clouds in your coffee?

Caffeine linked to headaches, fatigue

By Limarys Sepulveda '95
Peer Advisor

Since caffeine has been domesticated, it has not generally been considered a dangerous drug and continues to be consumed in great quantities. Many people use caffeine with the intent to elevate their mood, decrease fatigue, work harder and think more clearly. To some, caffeinated beverages just "taste good." Most individuals do not know what caffeine actually does to the body and are unknowingly addicted.

People in today's society consume caffeine for many different reasons. Caffeine is found not only in coffee, but in other popular foods and beverages such as tea, cocoa, "cola" drinks, chocolate bars, and in cold and diet medications. Although caffeine is not an illicit drug, it is nonetheless a drug, and studies have documented the negative effects of this popular stimulant.

Many college students rely on beverages containing caffeine to help them stay awake for long periods of time. While this might not seem to be an addiction or even a relevant topic of discussion, it is important for students to understand exactly what it is they are subjecting their bodies to. Caffeine can cause stimulation of the central nervous system and cardiac muscles. It also stimulates all portions of the brain which produces a clearer and more rapid flow of thought, while lessening drowsiness and fatigue. After consuming caffeine, a person generally feels more capable of sustaining a greater amount of intellectual effort and seems able to achieve a more perfect association of ideas.

The physical repercussions of long term exposure to a chemical such as caffeine are extremely harsh however. People can suffer from caffeine withdrawal, headaches, depression, insomnia and are at a greater risk for heart problems such as tachycardia and palpitations. Caffeine accelerates brain cells by interfering with "brakes" in the brain that normally slow down cell activity. After a person has had a significant amount of caffeine, (a cup of coffee or a can of soda is sufficient), the caffeine molecules dissolve into the bloodstream and travel to the brain. Caffeine molecules are almost identical to a chemical called adenosine that is found in the brain and that is released from the nerve endings that act as brakes. Adenosine normally travels through receptors in the brain cells and counteracts the release of other chemicals that would excite those cells. When caffeine molecules take the place of the adenosine, they do not trigger the blocking mechanism and the stimulation is allowed to continue.

Two or three cups of coffee contain enough caffeine to block half of the adenosine receptors in the brain for two to three hours. To counteract this, the brain tries to make more adenosine receptors. Withdrawal symptoms occur when caffeine is taken away and the brain is left with too many receptors and not enough adenosine to occupy them all. This causes a lack of stimulation to the brain cells. Until the body is able to regain its normal balance, it sends out distress signals in the form of headaches, fatigue etc.

Not every individual who ingests caffeine suffers from withdrawal symptoms. Everybody reacts differently to chemicals; caffeine not excluded. Caffeine tolerance can build up very quickly. A tolerance to caffeine occurs as the body adjusts to or "accommodates" the high levels of caffeine. The body learns to function "normally" even with a certain amount of caffeine present. In other words, caffeine can become addicting just like any other drug.

While many students do not necessarily drink coffee, many do drink soda, tea, and take caffeine tablets during stressful periods. Caffeine tablets, such as NoDoz and Vivarin, are particularly dangerous because they can be taken in considerably high amounts without any realization of the negative consequences. This form of caffeine comes in very concentrated portions and if not taken carefully, can produce symptoms like the ones described above.

Studies have also linked caffeine intake with Pre—Menstrual Syndrome in women. Caffeinated beverages are related to total daily fluid consumption which is causally related to pre menstrual syndrome. Other possible consequences of caffeine intake include a number of complications during pregnancy, bone fracture, heart failure and high blood pressure, among others.

Caffeine can do terrible things to your body if it is not treated with respect. Drinking coffee or tea or other caffeinated beverages casually is probably not hazardous to your health, but when caffeine is abused, serious consequences can result. Researchers are still investigating the effects of caffeine on the body. Although there is no specific evidence at this time linking caffeine to different health problems, it is a matter that should not be taken lightly. Remember that you are only given one chance to live your life to its fullest. Don't let an addiction take that away from you.

Shoot up before you ship out

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

If you are planning to travel out of the country, you need to prepare well in advance for your health needs. First and foremost are the dreaded shots. For most countries, all you need are complete and up—to—date childhood immunizations. These include measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus, and diphtheria. College students should already be in compliance with this requirement because these are the same immunizations required for admission to college in New York State.

Other immunization requirements vary for different countries. Your local public health department can supply you with a list of the shots you will need for the country you're traveling to. Of these, cholera and typhoid are the most common and will be required in areas where the sanitation of food and water is questionable. Both of these are available at the Health Center but you need to plan ahead for several reasons. First of all, two injections are necessary for each of these and they need to be given several weeks apart. Secondly, they cannot be given if you are ill and will have to be postponed until you are better. Lastly, they usually cause a mild reaction consisting of body aches, headaches and fever lasting for one to two days. Yellow fever and any other shots are usually given by the health department.

If you are taking a prescription drug, including birth control pills, be sure to bring an adequate supply that will last for your entire stay. You can avoid possible problems in Customs by making sure that all medication is properly labelled with your name, your doctor's name and the name of the drug.

If you have a specific disease or have allergies, ask your Health Care Provider to write a summary of the illness, and how it is usually treated; carry this with you. It's also a good idea to where a medic—alert bracelet.

You may want to take a supply of any over—the—counter drugs that you frequently use as pain relievers, decongestants, antacids, etc. Make sure they are in their original, labeled containers. Another good idea is to take an extra pair of glasses, if you wear them, along with a copy of your lens prescription.

If you are in an area where the sanitation is questionable, you should boil all drinking water. Carbonated and canned beverages are safe to drink. Even if you are very careful, you still may end up with diarrhea. Imodium is an anti—diarrheal drug that can be bought without a prescription. However, prolonged diarrhea with a fever requires professional medical care. The most reliable physicians are usually associated with a major hospital.

Lastly, make sure you get enough sleep. If you are traveling across several time zones, it may take one to three days for your body to adjust.

More specific information about immunizations and pamphlets about healthy traveling are available at the Health Center.

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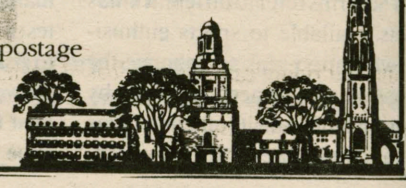

Student gets the ball rolling for youngsters

*From **Soccer** on page 7.*

fall.

Having always loved teaching soccer to children, Phillips contacted Carolyn MacKenzie. "[MacKenzie] left it up to me to find the possible sights, the kids, and the volunteers."

After being turned down by the Utica YMCA and then being forced to postpone her endeavors due to a bout with mono, Phillips proposed "Soccer in the Streets" to HAVOC. The organization immediately made her a project head and gave her a list of schools with which HAVOC was presently working on other projects.

Principal Michael Arcuri of King School was the first person Phillips contacted. He approved her proposal and circulated a sign—up sheet for the Soccer in the Streets and announced the time and date for the "Super Soccer Show," which he attended.

According to the *Utica Observer-Dispatch*, Arcuri said, "Wendy has done a great job in getting this going for the youngsters. There are more children here than I anticipated, but I think more will come. Nine attended the Show on Sunday and, by the time of the first clinic on Tuesday that number had already increased to more than 20.

Founded in 1989 by MacKenzie, "Soccer in the Streets" is a nationwide program for inner city children. It has four main goals: to develop sportsmanship and character; to build self-esteem and confidence; to promote family unity; and to provide a drug and crime free experience. The program's motto is: "Let's kick drugs and crime out of our communities." It is currently working toward just that in 33 cities across the United States.

PHOTO BY LAURA PHILLIPS '94

Vulunteers teach the basic skills of soccer to local youths in "Soccer in the Streets" program.

Soccer in the Streets at King School is sponsored by the Victorinox Swiss Army Foundation and Hamilton College.

Only a few weeks left. . . want to write?

Call Emily at x0228 or Amy at x 1333.

Pasta Primavera

Ingredients:

1 package (16 oz.) Rigatoni
2 medium zucchini, cut into strips
2 red peppers, cut into strips
2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 cup chopped scallions
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup flour
2 cups cream or milk
2 cups chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 10 oz. packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained.
2 cups chopped tomatoes

Directions

Cook pasta as directed on package. Drain. Spoon pasta into a greased 14x10 x 2 1/2-inch baking dish. Saute zucchini, red peppers, mushrooms and scallions in butter in large skillet for three to four minutes. Add tomatoes. Spoon over pasta. Place flour in skillet; blend in milk. Add broth, nutmeg and pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens; add spinach and pour over vegetables. Cover; bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Betting doesn't always pay

*From **Bet** on page 7.*

bets can reach dizzying levels of complexity. One parlay, called a "bird cage" involves six teams with twelve possible outcomes to bet on. If the bet comes in, it can yield a lot of money, but conversely costs the bettor a lot more than his or her initial wager if it loses.

What makes sports betting so dangerous is that unlike other forms of gambling, sports betting is conducted on a credit basis. When someone wants to make a sports bet, that person need not show the money. All that is required is a phone call. One student commented, "When you win a sports bet, and you get paid, its the best feeling in the world. You feel like you just created money out of nowhere. The fact that you don't even have to pull money out of your wallet to make the bet gives the whole thing a kind of make-believe quality."

The problem with this system is that it makes it all too easy to chase lost money. "When you're down, you just want to make an equivalent bet to try and dig your way out of the hole. Eventually you lose again, and you're out twice as much." One student recounted his life during such a losing period: "I was completely frozen up, my life changed. For a few weeks I had no money and had to rely on my friends to bail me out." At the same time this person was dealing with his debts, he was busy calling every sports phone he knew of to get tips on up-coming games.

Sometimes one weekend is all it takes to wipe someone out. One student recalls "I started out one weekend with a $50 bet on a college basketball game. After I lost that bet, I just kept going until I had missed ten more games. By the time the weekend ended I was down $500." In Hamilton parlance, such a person has come to be known as a "Rick." although no one is quite sure why.

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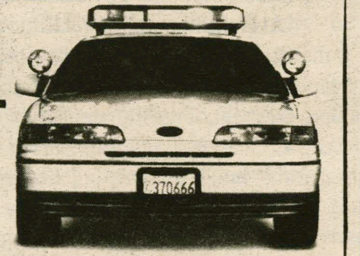

Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

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Attitudes

Lecam investigates the situation in Rwanda from her new perspective

As you may have noticed, the name of my column has changed since last I wrote. Although I no longer employ the appellation "Liberal Lit.," I'm still very proud that I voted the way I did, and that I've written what I have. Nonetheless, at present, I simply do not wish to associate myself so completely with an ideology, any ideology. Thus, for now, I'll settle for being inquisitive.

Accordingly, I promised a friend of mine that I would investigate the situation in Rwanda, and present my conclusions in this week's article. Little did I know what a daunting task I was committing myself to undertaking. Not surprisingly, however, as I attempted to make sense of the various news reports emerging from the chaotic region, I ran across some information that clearly implicated at least one European power in the current bloodbath.

First and foremost, it is important to note that Rwanda was, for many years, a Belgian protectorate. Moreover, even after achieving independence in 1962, the African country continued to receive military aid from Belgium. However, because Belgium refuses to grant aid to countries at war, when Juvénal Habyarimana, seized power from the duly elected president of Rwanda in 1973, he turned to France for aid, and hasn't been disappointed since.

Well, well, well. Sound familiar? A western power supporting the regime of a despot in order to protect financial interests, Francophone Africa, for example, in this case. That's right, Imperialism (colonial, cultural; you choose) strikes again.

So what does that have to do with us in the Hamilton Community or the United States, at large? Admittedly, complicity is an ugly word. Nevertheless, it is certainly worth examining. Yes, the era of colonialism was a bit before our time. However, the effects of that period have by no means ceased to possess contemporary relevance. The political situation in Rwanda now is, in some sense, a byproduct of previous imperial expansion.

Moreover, the significance of France's more recent behavior should not be underestimated. As I have previously alluded to, the country's conduct, though reprehensible, is fairly representative. How many world leaders have sacrificed (or have just taken care never to develop) a clear conscience in the name of monetary gain? Moreover, how many governments, ours for example, have stood by and observed tyranny and/or blatant human rights violations without lifting a finger or speaking a word, when they were certainly in a position to do so.

Mary Kate LeCam
Inquiry

There are, of course, many endeavors which our government, and those with which it associates itself, undertakes, about which we know nothing. However, unsettling as that may be, it is not really the issue at hand. It is the enterprises that our government engages in and condones, about which we could easily become informed, (or more aware) and don't, assuming we know all we need to know. Therein lies the danger.

Why? Because far too often we accept blindly the notion that our government and its allies act in ways that we approve of and desire. Unfortunately, our reluctance to eschew complacency and interrogate the propagators of our nation's dominant ideologies, often results in our complicity with acts of violence and hatred.

When we become more informed, we acquire power. If we want to know just what sort of nation we are part of, and what sort of policies we may unwittingly stand behind, merely by virtue of our blissful ignorance, we need to start asking questions. Our queries may well make those in power uncomfortable, but that is infinitely preferable to condoning acts of oppression and abuse through our silence.

Still, that's only one suggestion, one potential remedy for one aspect of a confusing world. If I knew a simple, comprehensive solution, I'd gladly share it, but I don't. What I do know is that right now, the culmination of a protracted attempt to wrest power from the forces loyal to the despotic Habyarimana, who was killed in an air-crash last week, has resulted in a bloodbath that is positively monumental in its proportions. Although the situation is undeniably complex, one has to wonder what would have happened had he not been able to come to or maintain power.

I, for one, am very tired of complicity. On the other hand, I am also extremely wary about promoting any sort of Western intervention in the so-called "third-world." The last thing we want to do is intensify the horror that exists at present in Rwanda, even if we are merely trying to alleviate it.

Right now, I can't really advocate anything but thought. Think, think, think. Do not simply inhale the suffocating, deadly and invisible miasma of ideology in which we lead our daily lives. Clear your head, and take a look at the activities in which your government, and those of its allies are engaged or promoting under the banner of capitalism. I'm trying (just starting to try, really) and that's why I can no longer feel comfortable being associated with a group, which, no matter how much I identify with it, may be involved in doing things I want no part of.

Some information taken from
The New York Times

Isserman challenges Chamberlin

To the Editor:

Hunter Chamberlin argues in last week's "Attitudes" section that American presidents should be "people that fought wars for the country and put their loves [sic, presumably "lives"] on the line."

Well, let's see. Of the first four presidents of the United States, Mr. Chamberlin's rule would have excluded three from the White House (John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison.) In the 20th century it would have kept Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt from being president (Herbert Hoover, too, except that would have been no particular loss.) Ronald Reagan can only be described as having "put his life on the line" for his country by stretching the definition to include his World War Two military service narrating training films in Santa Monica.

Military service has not been a particularly good predictor of successful presidencies. Ulysses S. Grant was a first-rate general and a second-rate president; even professional historians would be hard put to come up with a list of the achievements of the mediocrity who succeeded him in the White House, former general Rutherford B. Hayes.

Given Mr. Chamberlin's political leanings, he should also bear in mind that military service is also not a particularly good predictor of ideology; in the 1972 presidential election, the liberal, dovish, Democratic challenger George McGovern had a far more distinguished World War Two record (Army Air Force bombardier, with two dozen combat missions over Europe) than the conservative, hawkish Republican incumbent Richard Nixon (Navy Supply officer). And then, of course, there's Dan Quayle, that well-known weekend warrior-hero of the Indiana National Guard.

The 'Attitudes' section seems aptly-named of late. Attitudes are easy to come by. Substance takes a little more effort..

Maurice Isserman
Associate Professor of History

Elephants and the G.O.P.:

Origins of Republican symbols

This week I will deal with a somewhat lighter topic in *Apple Pie* than is normal. While running through a briefing put out by the Rupublican National Committee I came across the origin of some of the terms that relate to the party. It discusses the origin of the word *Republican*, the term *G.O.P.* and the symbol used to characterize the party, the Republican Elephant.

The term Republican dates back to the time of Thomas Jefferson, but it was not until the year 1854 that the term was used to refer to a political party. Prior to this, the term was used in a neutral way, just as Jefferson used it in 1801 when he said "We are all Federalists; we are all Republicans."

The word Democrat, which was used as an "opposing term," had negative connotations, though, because of the association it had with the French Revolution and the mob rule. For this reason, Jefferson and his followers preferred to be called "Republicans" rather than "Democrats," despite the official title of "Democrat-Republican."

As the power and influence of the Federalists declined over time, people's personalities became more influential on their political allies than did their party membership. According to the RNC briefing, all four presidential candidates were running under the "Republican Candidate." The Confusion was ended four years later when Andrew Jackson and his party decided to reintroduce to term "Democrat" as the name for their party.

The origin of the term G.O.P. dates back to the 1880's when, on October 15, 1884, the New York

Hunter Chamberlin
Apple Pie

Post ran the headline "The G.O.P. Doomed," and from the Boston Herald "The G.O.P. is in a position to inquire...".

But what is the meaning of these enigmatic letters? They have changed and meant many things over time. A congressional record from the year 1875 refers to "This gallant old party," and a year later the "Grand Old Party" was referred to in the Cincinnati Commercial.

G.O.P was used briefly in the 1964 presidential campaign as the GO Party and during the Nixon era was used to refer to the Generation Of Peace. Nixon, in a speach at the dedication ceremony of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Republican Center in Washington said "The Republican Party must be the Party of the Open Door" which yielded to phrase Grand Open Party.

The origin of the Elephant as a symbol of the Republican party can be traced to political cartoonist Thomas Nast. Nast took the opportunity to include two rumors by the New York Herald concocted to increase its circulation. One of these was the spreading of a false rumor that Ulysses S. Grant was going to violate the unwritten rule of a two term limit. The other rumor was that wild animals had escaped from the Central Park Zoo. The end result was Nast's cartoon depitcing a donkey (which was, thanks to Nast, the symbol of the Democrat Party) scaring away other animals from the zoo. One of the animals being scared away was an elephant labelled "The Republican Vote" which was thought to be in jeopardy because of the Grant rumor. The reason Nast chose the elephant is because it was believed that elephants were "clever, steadfast, and easily controlled, but unmanageable when frightened."

After the election, when all of the warnings turned out to be true and the election went to the Democrats, Nast published a cartoon with an elephant walking into a Democratic snare. The Symbol used by Nast was eventually taken on by other cartoonists and hence was the symbol used to represent the party.

Student Assembly unjust

To the Editor:

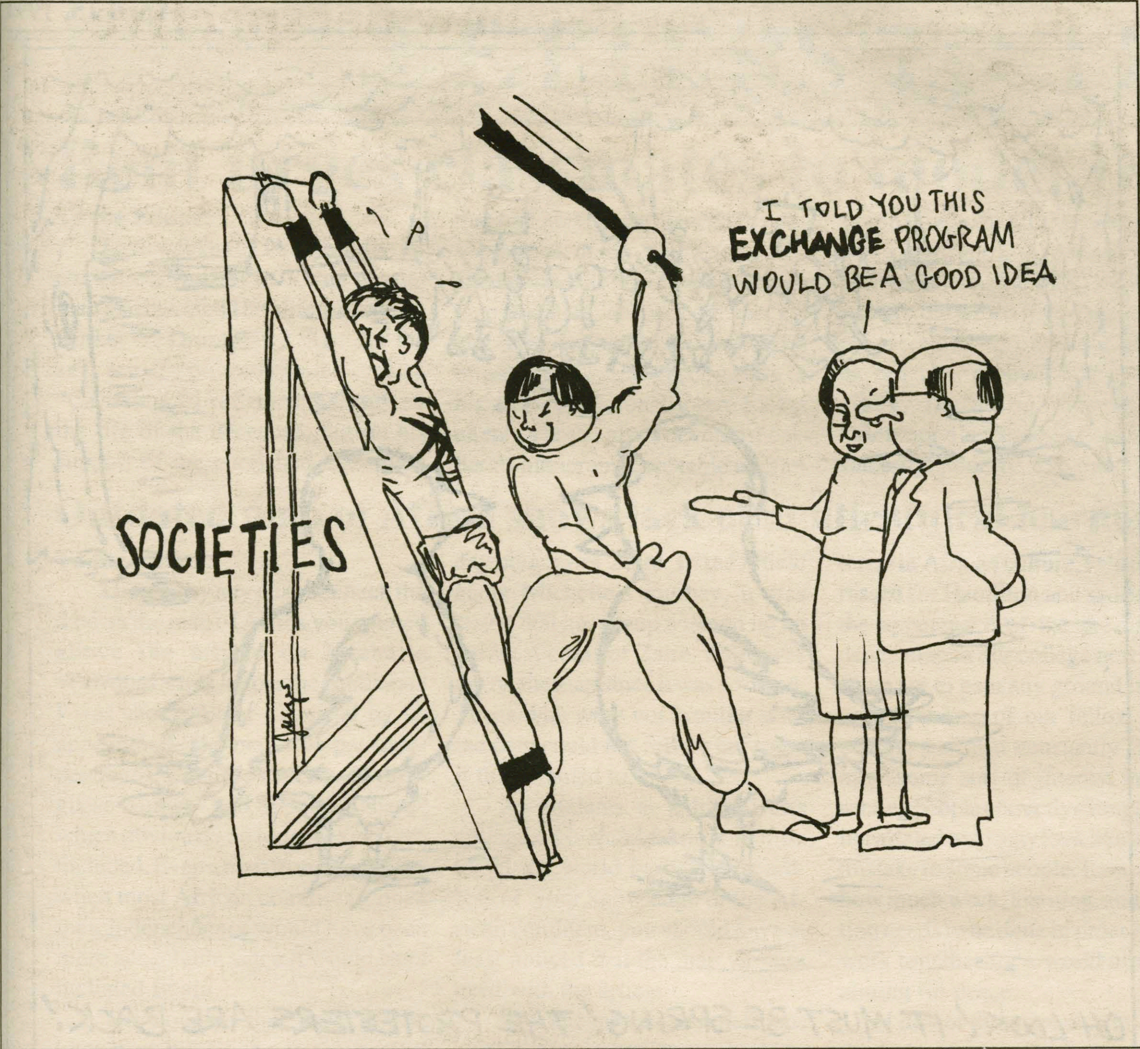
Imagine if a bill came before the U. S. Senate concerning the defense industry and the Senators from the states in which defense contracting is important were asked not to participate in the debate or the vote on the legislation because that they had a "conflict of interest." The country would be in an uproar. This type of action in the name of ethics would be a clear violation of the Constitution of the United States which provides for representational government.

At Hamilton, the Constitution of the Student Assembly is also based upon the principle of representational government. Unfortunately, the Central Council of this organization has decided to ignore its responsibility to abide by the rules established in the Constitution of the Student Body and often asks certain members of the Assembly to not participate in certain votes in order to uphold the body's "ethical standards." These actions are a clear violation of the principles of representational government.

At the beginning of each semester, every student is encouraged to vote for representatives to the Student Assembly. These representatives are supposed to exercise their voting privileges in the interests of their constituents. Through the denial of the vote to certain representatives on certain issues the Student Assembly is denying large sections of the Student Body equal representation.

Now, imagine that the Student Assembly is about to consider funding for an event sponsored by the Senior Class. Current Central Council policy mandates that all representatives who are in the Class of '94 could not participate in the debate or

Please see Assembly on page 11



Am I Conservative?

I was recently told by a friend of mine that Hunter and I are *The Spectator*'s Conservative tag team. She cited my article about AIDS ribbons and "that environmentalism atrocity" as evidence of my Right Wing views. I was rather surprised by this.

Actually, I think most liberal viewpoints are very ... nice. I just don't think that they're practical. However, I would gladly chose a Liberal's bleeding heart idealism over cynical Conservative apathy. Luckily, I have the option of not being affiliated with either side. If Liberal idealism could be tempered with the Conservative's practicaly, then the world would be a much more productive place. But it can't, so I'm a Moderate.

Bill Murphy
Dead Center

Perhaps if I wore the causes I subscribe to on my sleeve then she would understand that I, a registered Democrat, have both very Liberal and very Conservative views. Fortunately for me, I don't feel compelled to wear my "Save the Whales" t-shirt anymore. Quite frankly, if you don't know enough about me to know my views on anything other than my *Spectator* topics, than you have no business making generalizations about me.

When my friend informed me of her opinions on my political standing, I had one of my rare outbursts (How rare they are is subjective, depending on who you are and in what context you know me. For some, one liberal gentleman in particular, it might seem that I have these little temper tantrums more often than not). Thankfully, the situation was not conducive to a full blown explosion. I did, however, proceed to tell her two or three of the Liberal causes I support, and why I don't feel the need to tell everyone I meet that I do.

She proved to me once again what I have often said about Liberalism. She showed me why I avoid the Left almost as much as I fear the Right, by demonstrating the great ignorance and hypocrisy that lurks in the Left wing. She threw a couple of stereotypes at me, about my fraternity, my political beliefs, and my ideas in general. *She* told *me* what kind of person *I am*.

My response was this, "For a woman who denounces stereotyping and assumptions, you certainly have no problem stereotyping me." She was basically silent.

I am by no means saying that all Liberals are plagued by hypocrisy. However, I find it hard to understand how so many of them can subscribe to so many contradictory causes. What happens when a Liberal's multiculturalism conflicts with his or her other beliefs? What if another culture is inherently sexist? Somehow, the hypocritical Liberal is able to eliminate the sexist aspects of the culture, while convincing him/herself that he/she isn't decimating that culture. The Liberal then welcomes the new culture that he/she has created. What if a "Third World" nation is, due to inferior technology, causing various environmental problems? Then the Liberal hypocrite sets aside her/his belief that all societies are equal regardless of technology, marches in and educates the citizens of said country as to the proper ways to do things. If someone tries to exercise free speech and contradicts the Liberal viewpoint, then the Liberal feels free to practice the same oppression of thought and speech that he/she denounces every day. Funny how these things work.

I would love to find a Liberal who could "stick to his/her guns" without falling victim to hypocrisy. I know that these people exist. I know that there are Liberals who realize you can't be everything to everybody. Unfortunately, the loudest Liberals tend to be those who are so unsure of their own position on any given issue that it impossible for them to get anything done.

Am I Conservative? No. If I was I wouldn't believe in some of the things I believe in, nor would I fight for many of the causes I fight for. Am I Liberal? Absolutely not. If I was, then I'd never get anything done. I am a Moderate, of sorts. I wish I could better define myself on the political spectrum, but, due to the self-imposed labels of the Right and Left, I am left in political limbo. Thank God, I have a friend like her to tell me what I am. After all, what are Liberals for?

Assembly policies must be changed

representative government is not achieved

*From **Assembly** on previous page*

ote on the proposed action. Thus, he one-fourth of the student body hich is most interested in this vote ould be unrepresented and, ironically, the representatives who are most nowledgeable about the issue at hand ould be unable to contribute to the ecision making process.

Recently, I confronted the Student Assembly President with my concerns regarding these issues. He replied that the Central Council has made a commitment to prevent obvious instances of "conflict of interest" and that the prohibition of unethical behavior warranted such action. Unfortunately, the Student Assembly President is incorrect. The Constitution of the Student Body was written in the belief that all Hamilton students are bound by its laws and that it should be applied equally to all people, including student government representatives. The censure of certain representatives in the name of ethics, without a law which provides for such action, is an obvious infringement of the principles upon which the Constitution of the Student Body is founded.

Student Assembly actions which are contrary to the principles of representational government must be discontinued.

Jeffrey Asmar '95

Herpes: the facts are all you need to know to avoid this dreaded disease

To the Editor:

My compliments on Ms. Buoni's article. It is important to prevent facts about sexually transmited diseases so sexually active persons can evaluate what risks they face and what preventative measures are appropriate.

Two points of her discussion concerning herpes require clarification, however. She said "pills and medicated cream take care of the problem for a while, but there could be a recurrence anywhere from a week to six years later." This implies the problem addressed by th emedication is transmission of the disease, and this is not true. The problem such medication addresses iis the painful symptoms of the carrier, and serves only to alleviate them **for the carrier.** The medication is totally ineffective in preventing transmission of the diseas.

Ms. Buoni also states that "The only way to avoid transmitting the virus is not to have sexual contact when there is an outbreak...A person with no apparent lesions or sores is not contagious at the time, however that is no guarantee." I have enclosed a pamphlet [in the Spectator office] from the American Academy of Family Physicians, witch reflects extensive viral studies on the herpes virus conducted at the National Institute of Health. The redlined paragraph captioned "The Shedding Stage" points out that "The virus sometimes starts multiplying in the nerves (where it resides, while in the dormant stage). It can then get into body fluids, such as saliva, semen, and vaginal fluids. This is called Shedding. **There are no symptoms during the shedding stage, but the herpes virus can be spread during this time.**

This information establishes clearly that it is the moral obligation of anyone who knows he or she is a carrier of herpes always to use a condom (and only a condom is effective) for the protection of the partner when having sexual relations where saliva, semen, or vaginal fluids may be exchanged.

Ms. Buoni's article provided an important service. It is important that it be corrected so that your students should be made aware of this important information before continuing sexual activity at risk from herpes. The pamphlet also provides the National Herpes Hotline, (919) 361-8488 for persons with additional questions.

William J. Waldron

Write for Attitudes while you still can...time is running out!

Call Hunter at x1445 or Heather at x1634

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Catch 22—the Hamilton version

When was the last time you saw in excess of 200 people get together and try to change an administration policy they didn't like? Perhaps, the "Free Donna Martin" episode of 90210? On Monday, Hamilton experienced activism only heard of in history classes. With seven and a half million dollars of tuition banding together, obviously this issue must have some importance.

Approximately 77 fraternity members, all rising sophomores, were denied permission to live in their respective houses because of the unprecedented rush of rising seniors who decided to live off-campus. Some believe that all those wishing to live off-campus should have been allowed to. The administration's reason for this denial is sensible: money. Allowing every-one off-campus who wants to be leaves many beds empty on campus. This costs the school in excess of $300,000. Even society advocates must concede that the school should not lose money because of their existence.

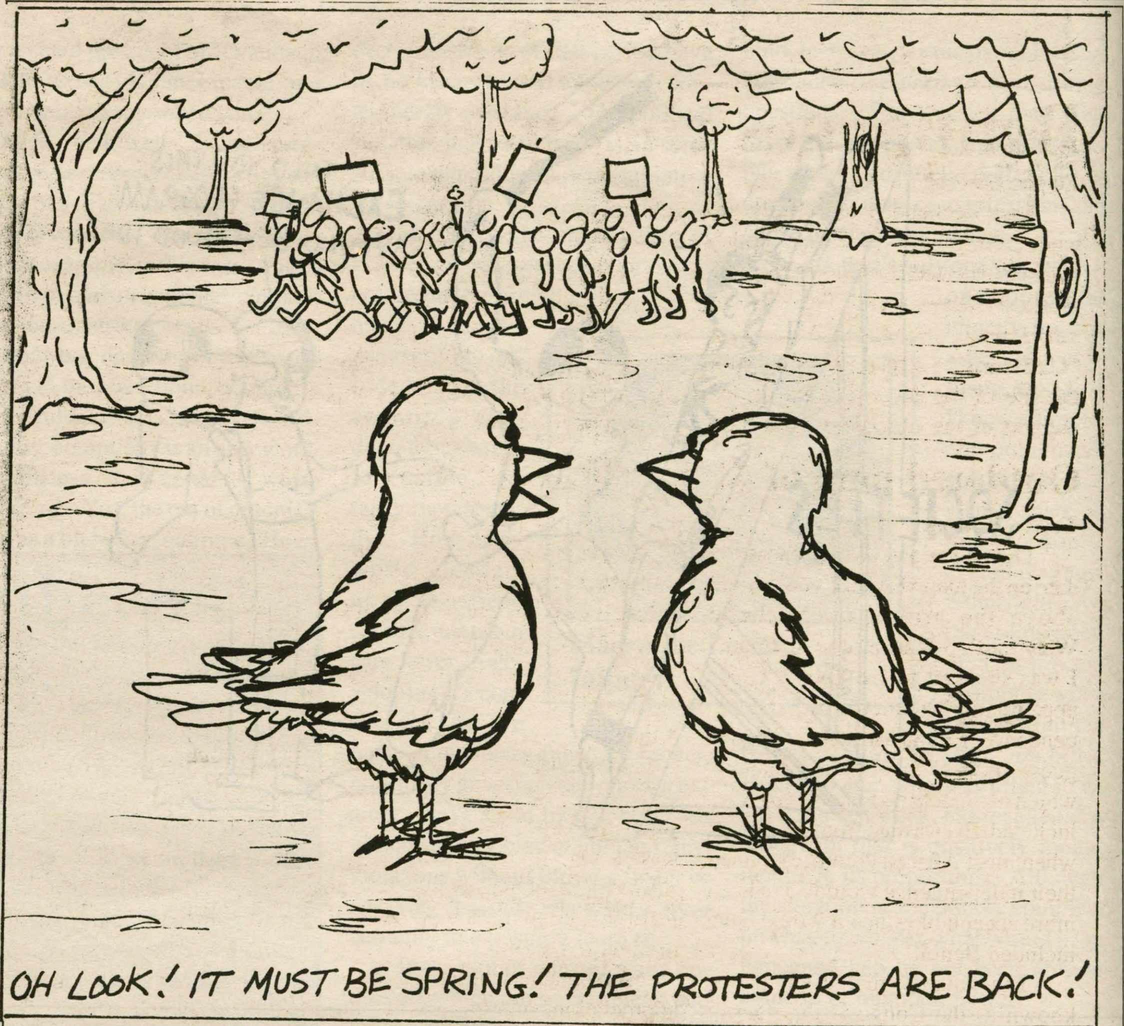
The other side is that some of the fraternities will go bankrupt because they can't meet their costs. Yes, heat, water and electricity all cost money. This causes two problems for the school. First, no one wants to see a rush to the health center because fraternity members are living in their pseudo-igloos. Second, if some of the houses go bankrupt, it will definitely cost the school more than $300,000 in renovations. Practically, what does that mean to the school? Maybe Dunham retains its current phenomenal state or financial aid is reduced. Either way, it's an ugly scene.

What can the school do to fix this situation? We came up with two solutions, both of which contain as many holes as our golf course.

One is to just accept more students. This would fill the dorm space and flood the budding Clinton metropolis with Hamiltonians. This expedient solution would probably work for a while. The only problem is that Hamilton becomes the dregs of the college circuit and instead of competing with Williams, our top rival is McDonald's University. We are already accepting over 50% of those who apply; any higher would make us a joke.

The second answer would be to disallow any students to live downtown. It would cut the number of students living off campus, and would turn quads into the ever popular five or six pull rooms. We love the prospect of triple decker bunk beds. Don't forget the lawsuits either. The school would be exposed to a lawsuit from any woman wanting to live off campus, but aren't in a fraternity (i.e. all of them). Unless housing is found for sororities, this is not a viable option.

What does this mean for Hamilton? No one can come up with a solution that keeps everyone happy. Naturally, this means the administration is probably as clueless as the rest of us. The only consolation from this whole mess, is that the final solution will only be with us for a year. The outlook will change entirely once the residential life survey is completed. Oh, joy.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior Formal is another example of classism at Hamilton

To the Editor:

Class and classism are among the least discussed, yet most pressing issues at Hamilton. Assumptions about class position are made on a consistent basis, and the Senior Formal serves as one such example.

This event is held up as a way to celebrate the completion of four challenging years, as well as to show support for and the unity of the class of 94. In effect however, the formal is an elitist function, because of its underlying assumption of the ability to pay. If you sit down and begin to add up the cost of attendance, the issue becomes quite clear. A fifty dollar ticket (one hundred dollars if you go with a companion) coupled with the cost of formal attire, results in quite an expense. The cost is neither cheap, nor unilaterally affordable to everyone whom would otherwise like to attend.

The failure to structure an alternative, on campus, less expensive formal and the subsequent criticism of such attempts as divisive only serve as proof of our continued inability to think outside of our own specific class positions. It it obvious that the Senior Formal was structured around a very specific conceptualization of class, one that ultimately becomes an exclusionary practice.

There is nothing wrong with having the money to attend the formal and exercising your right to do so, but the facts are that a significant number of people <u>cannot afford the cost.</u> Recognizing and accepting this is not divisive. Bringing this issue to the foreground, rather than letting it be ignored by another Senior class is not divisive. Pretending that there is a common experience of class from which we all originate and planning this and other events based on such an assumption is divisive.

A show of unity and support would be a willingness to think outside of our own individual class positions, accepting the diversity of experience within our class and making all "Senior Only" events accessible to all.

<u>The Pentagon Society</u>
Gabby Bierbian
Yance Ford
Dan Murdock
A. Sona Virdi
Jeff Wright

"I went to Hamilton before it sucked!"

To the Editor:

Hamilton College is a great school with a lot of opportunities in many different areas. When I enrolled at Hamilton in the late summer of 1990, I found it to be a place where one could receive a solid liberal arts education while still finding the time to go out and enjoy oneself without feeling guilty. This is the way it used to be and still is for many enlightened souls on our beloved hill. However, things have definitely changed since freshman year.

One of the recent problems I have seen develop really over my last two years at Hamilton is the ridiculous attitude that Hamilton College and its administration, faculty, and staff OWE the students something. To quote one Rick Werner, Chair of the Philosophy Dept.,"I am not an (academic) whore. You do not pay me that amount. (enter present Hamilton tuition here)" Let's be serious here. We are all 18-22 years old now, last I checked. We are not in grade school. Mom no longer sends us off to school with bag lunches (except for the occasional Commons or McEwen versions) and 50 cents for milk and ice cream. WE ARE YOUNG ADULTS attending a highly respected and regarded national liberal arts college in order to receive a great education and cultivate the habits of citizenship and adulthood enabling us to become more socially and culturally responsible individuals.

Sitting around complaining about the campus social scene or perceived campus "problems" is moot, backward looking and a huge waste of time. Instead, go out and find your niche at Hamilton, whatever that may be. If you don't think that is possible, then I suggest you transfer. Why stay at a place you don't like? There are enough of us who like it here just fine. As I said, there are many great opportunities at this school. It is a matter of going out and getting involved. If there are institutions such as fraternities or other selective or non-selective societies that do not interest you, then merely choose not to associate yourself with them, but do not condemn these groups thus furthering the marginalization and oppression we all strive to avoid.

This is not a call to action, rather it is a statement to those who do nothing but complain about social inequity to buck up and take them-

Please see Changing Hamilton on page 13

Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bent urges classmates to model Drummond's life of service

To the Editor:

Last weekend, I regretfully attended the funeral of a true gentleman and devoted Hamilton alumnus, Burke W. Drummond '31. As the service commenced with "Carissima," I reflected not only on the life of the deceased, but on his support of the cherished institution that had greatly influenced the development of his character. Mr. Drummond's life was spent in service to others. He was a respected and knowledgeable attorney who often went beyond the comforts of his office to personally care for his clients. He was also a devoted member of numerous charitable organizations. Above all, Mr. Drummond was a man who strove to instill in all he encountered the belief that there is good in the world if you search for it. He so valued his own education that he ardently promoted Hamilton to many, including myself. Mr. Drummond's ceaseless generosity, sincerity, honesty, and open-minded nature inspired me to attend Hamilton, as I wanted to develop those same attributes in myself. I will never be able to express my gratitude and appreciation for his guidance and encouragement.

As our graduation draws near, I urge my fellow classmates to reflect on the positive impact that their Hamilton education has had on their development. Attending such a fine institution as Hamilton is indeed an honor that we should not underestimate. As exemplified by Mr. Drummond, our education gives us an advantage which we can use for ourselves and for others. After Commencement, we too will have the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of such admirable alumni. If we follow the honorable example of Mr. Drummond, who strove for excellence in his professional as well as his personal life, we too can achieve success.

Rhonda J. Bent '94

Outdated map of Africa shows lack of multicultural learning

To the Editor:

Did you by any chance check the date on the map of Africa you printed above the article on Michelle Walvoord's trek across the continent? I was shocked and surprised by its appearance. The map was pre-independence. Countries such as "Portuguese Guinea" and "Spanish Sahara" which obviously no longer exist were included. Even a map from the 1960's when most African countries gained their independence would have been more acceptable since it would have included Benin.

The country that used to be known as the Congo is the present day country of Zaire. In the article about Michelle's journey, it was stated that her group will end up on the west coast of Zaire. Zaire was not on the map since it was so dated. Those who were not familiar with the map could not follow her route if they wanted to.

As students at a liberal arts college, we should know a little about the world by now. Regardless of your knowledge of the African continent, you should have at least noticed that the map was not used with the article.

As someone who has enormous appreciation, admiration, and interest in African culture, I was embarrassed for Hamilton and saddened by the appearance of the pre-Independence map in our college newspaper. If we are to gain any ground in better understanding of our fellow human beings, we must constantly strive to have some sort of interest in representing people correctly. Simply printing a dated map may look like a simple mistake to some people. It showed me how much work, learning, and education needs to be done in order for us to work together for a world ultimately aiming for peace.

I do not think it was a mistake. I think that people simply do not know the difference. Granted, learning the map of Africa is not going to change the world or someone's perception of it, but I think it is a start.

Kristen Burt '94

Bordes tells students to find their niche

From Changing Hamilton on previous page

selves seriously while leaving their self-asserted pseudo marginalized status at the playground. Complaining about your apparent problems only serves to propagate the unmitigated failures or lack of sincere attempts to become who you are. Instead of dwelling on your self-perceived oppression, take charge and look to initiate change, even if only on an individual level. Self-evaluation is healthy, and as far as I am concerned, necessary to live a quality existence. It worked for me and believe me, if it worked for me, it should a be a breeze for you.

Josh Bordes '94

Three weeks left and
we haven't heard from you all
semester...
Write a letter, tell us what you think.
It will make you feel good. We promise.
Call Heather at x1634 or Hunter at x1445

Alpha Delta Phi Class of 1984 shows support for importance of Greek life

To the Editor:

As we return to the Hill for our tenth reunion, we are excited to see the many new facilities and reaquaint ourselves with those with whom we have lost touch. At the same time, we have been paying careful attention to potential changes at our school. With the study on campus Residential Life almost complete and a new College President incumbent, we are concerned about the potential for the abolition of the fraternities. We would like to respectfully suggest the consequences of such an action.

We strongly support the existence of the fraternities and sororities. The experiences and responsibilities that we each had in Alpha Delta Phi were key to our development, accomplishments and lifelong friendships. Fraternity and sorority life offers unique opportunities. Members run an organization. They debate policy and economic decisions, set behavior and social standards, conduct meetings, elect officers and implement collective decisions. A great deal is learned through this experience: leadership; organizational behavior, budgeting, democracy and debate. We feel strongly that this experience remain intact and available to future classes of Hamilton.

The arguments against the societies focus on fairness. Critics of fraternities want to abolish a choice because it is not open to all, rather than to engender a multitude of social choices for diverse groups. The real world for which Hamilton prepares students will always have many exclusive groups: companies; unions; religious organizations; social clubs; sports teams and colleges themselves. The Constitution is grounded in the principle of the freedom to associate. In this increasingly large and hostile world, people are increasingly interested in congregating with those with whom they share common interests and beliefs.

We believe that many Hamilton alumni agree with us. In support of this position we enclose an article from the front page of *The Wall Street Journal* of December 22, 1993 [available in the Spectator office]. The efforts to role back the First Amendment rights are being resoundingly rejected.

At a time when Colleges and Universities across the country are working to enhance the quality and depth of their product, we believe that the elimination of the societies would detract from Hamilton's competitiveness. The long-term success of the College depends on our ability to recruit the best qualified students and to promote their continued financial and marketing support of the College. We must provide these talented individuals with the highest quality learning environment both inside and outside of the classroom. We believe that the presence of Societies at Hamilton has played a significant roll in delivering these essential elements in the past, and will be even more valuable in the future.

Robert B. Hamill
David M. Solomon
Montgomery G. Pooley Jr.
F.W.Pearce
David V. Dirvin
Howard D. Morgan
John J. McHugh Jr.
Timothy B. Hopkins
Christopher H. Craig
George C. Ullric
Charles P. Graves III
George L. Davis Jr.
Michael R. McLaughlin
Joseph C. Sullivan
Nathan F. Hyde
Thomas C. Stewart

The Publications Board has Editor in Chief positions for the following publications open for next year:

The Daily Bull
the daily events publication;

Discourse,
the political journal;

Ekthesy,
the non-fiction journal;

Pygmalion,
the visual arts magazine;

Red Weather,
the literary arts magazine;

The Wag,
the humor magazine.

The position of Chair of the Publications Board is also open.

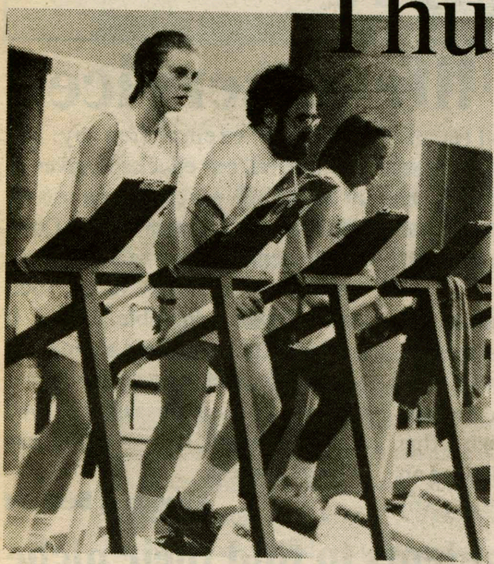
For information or an application, please call Dan Murdock at (0005).

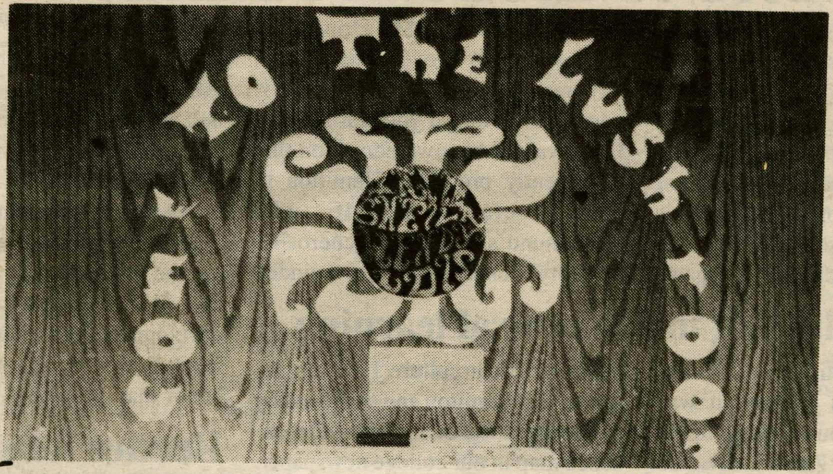
Applications are due by noon, Monday April 25.

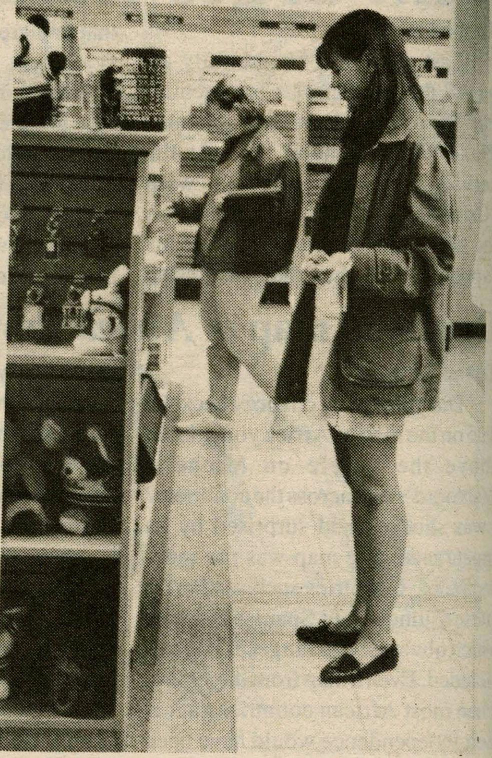
Hamilton – Out to lunch

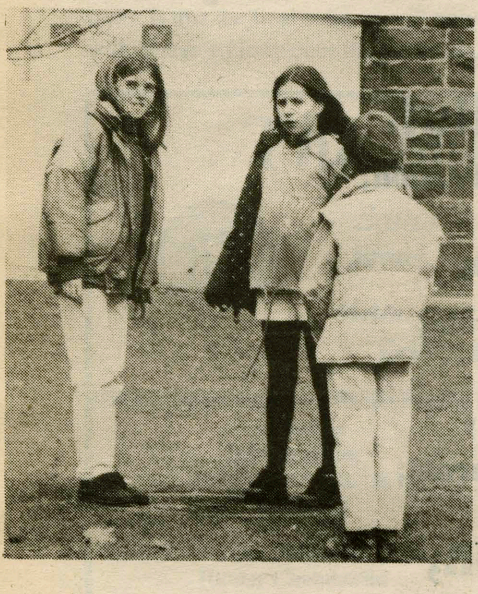
The Spectator
April 15, 1994

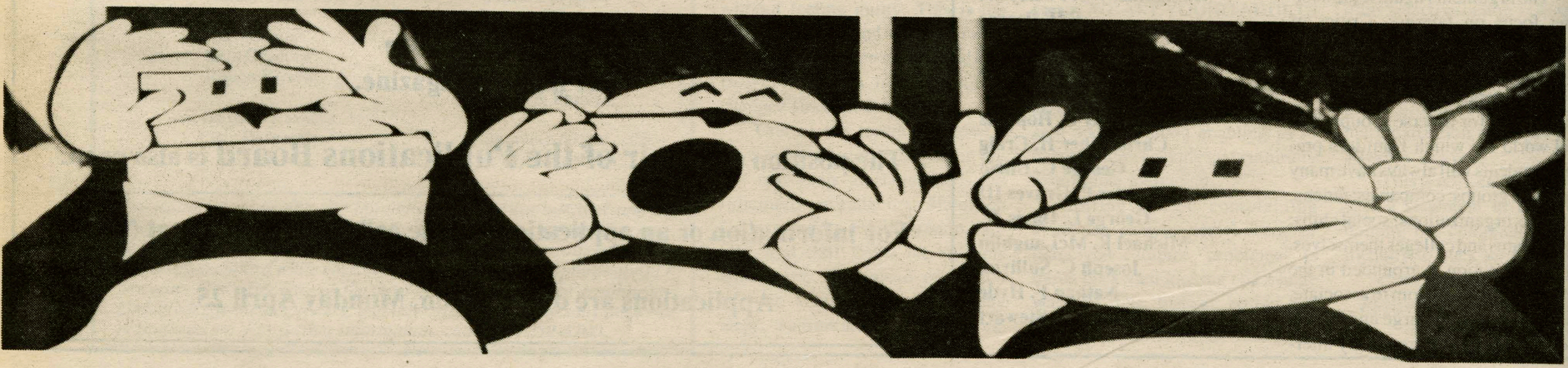
Thursday - 12:16 - 1:04 p.m.











J-Board Changes

Outlined below are proposed changes to the Judicial Board Constitution. They have been approved by the Central Council of the Student Assembly and will be voted on by the student body in the last week of April. Please refer to pages 84-89 of the Student Handbook, On the Hill, for the complete text.

2. Judicial Board Constitution (page 84 of On the Hill)

b. Composition

Paragraph 1:

The Judicial Board shall be composed of ~~ten~~ 12 voting members, seven students, three faculty members, one administrative and one staff member, and a non-voting student Chair. The students, two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one first-year student, shall be elected by the student body according to Student Assembly election procedures during the spring semester of the preceding academic year and, in the case of first-year students, during the fall semester of the current academic year. Student members of the Board may not be on academic or disciplinary probation. ~~The Chair shall be elected in a separate election according to Student Assembly election procedures, one week before the spring election of members.~~ The Chair shall be elected in the spring by the outgoing Board from among candidates nominated by the Board. Candidates for Chair must have had prior experience on the Board.

Paragraph 3:

Administrative and staff members shall be appointed by the President for two year terms.

Paragraph 4:

If the Chair resigns or cannot serve for any reason, the Board will elect a Chair from among its members. If any vacancy on the Board occurs during the academic year, the Board shall publish notice of the vacancy in two consecutive issues of the Spectator and shall elect by a majority vote a substitute Board member from among the names of interested and qualified persons responding to the notice. Only members of the group represented by the vacated position shall be eligible for election.

Paragraph 5:

A quorum of the Board shall consist of ~~six~~ seven members, five students, ~~and~~ one faculty, an administrative or staff representative, plus the Chair, who shall not vote. In the event that quorum is not attained, the assembly of the Board shall be rescheduled.

c. Procedures

Paragraph 3:

If it is determined that the case warrants a hearing, the Dean of Students shall prepare a formal statement of the charges and of the evidence against the accused. The Dean of Students shall inform the accused, in writing ~~and orally~~, of the charges, evidence, range of sanctions available to the Board, and the following rights provided in the judicial process:

2. **to be informed in writing ~~and orally~~, of the procedures to be followed in the hearing**

The hearing shall proceed as follows:

3. The Chair shall introduce the formal statement of the charges and the written response of the accused, copies of which shall have been provided to the members of the Board. The hearing shall consider only those charges in the written statement; new charges may not be introduced during the hearing. No proof shall be required for points that are deemed admitted.

4. The complainant may make an opening statement and ~~shall~~ provide evidence in support of the disputed charges, and may ask that witnesses be called. The accused may respond to that evidence and may question witnesses~~, and may ask that witnesses be called on his or her behalf. The complainant may question witnesses called by the accused.~~

5. The accused may make an opening statement and may ask that witnesses be called on his or her behalf. The complainant may question witnesses called by the accused.

56. Members of the Board may question any of the participants at any point during the hearing or may have any participant recalled for questioning at the discretion of the Chair.

67. Witnesses shall be present only during their own testimony, but must remain available for the duration of the hearing unless excused by the Chair.

8. The complainant, and then the accused, shall have the opportunity to make closing statements.

79. Following presentation of evidence, the hearing will be ~~adjourned~~ closed and everyone except members of the Board shall be dismissed from the hearing room. Participants may be asked by the Chair to remain available while the Board deliberates.

810. Deliberations of the Board shall proceed in two stages. First, ~~a determination of responsibility or lack of responsibility shall be made.~~ the Board will determine whether or not the accused is responsible for the violation(s) as charged. A two-thirds vote of members present shall be necessary for a finding of responsibility. Second, if the Board finds the student responsible, evidence of prior disciplinary actions shall be entered into the deliberations by the Chair. Prior actions shall be considered only in the determination of sanctions, and will normally lead to a more stringent sanction.

911. The Board may conclude its deliberations and arrive at a sanction at the conclusion of the hearing or it may, at the discretion of the Chair, postpone that conclusion for not more than 48 hours. Participants in the case shall be informed of the decision of the Board as soon as possible.

1012. Deliberations of the Board shall be strictly confidential. Members of the Board may not at any time discuss publicly the particulars of the deliberations or facts of the case. Any member of the Board who violates this provision may be dismissed from the Board by the Chair.

1113. A tape recording shall be kept of the hearing, unless both parties agree in advance to a more rigorous method of preserving a record of the proceedings. This record is an internal document of the College to be made available only to the Appeals Board or to the President by the Dean of Students.

1214. A statement of the Board's findings shall be prepared by the Chair and shall be sent to the Dean of Students and to the accused within one week of decision.

1315. A summary record of the proceedings before the Judicial Board shall be kept and a copy of the record be supplied to the accused if requested.

d. Sanctions

The Board may assign any of the following sanctions, with a two-thirds majority vote:

Paragraph 7:

Failure to comply with a Judicial Board sanction(s) shall result in additional charges being brought to the Board.

5. Notification of Parents

In serious disciplinary cases where the sanction may be separation from the College, the Dean of Students may, at his or her discretion and after informing the student of his or her intention to do so, notify the student's parents or guardian in advance of the hearing. In all cases where the sanction assigned is ~~removal from a course~~ suspension ~~probation~~, or expulsion, the Dean of Students shall notify parents or guardian within one week of the decision and shall send a copy of the notification to the student.

These provisions do not apply if the student is financially independent of his or her parents or guardian.

Calendar & Movies

The Spectator

April 15, 1994

15 Friday

12:00 **French Table.** McEwen Coffeehouse

4:15 **Play.** Frederick Douglass- A One-Man Play. Sponsored by Women's Energy Weekend. Chapel.

5:30 **Shabbat Dinnerand Israel Inde pendence Day Celebration.** Azel Backus House.

7:30 **Film:** Gas, Food, Lodging. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society K-J Aud.

8:00 **Student Recital** Eric Sussman, clarinet. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** "Tis Pity She's A Whore. Minor Theatre. $

16 Saturday

10:00 **Government Department Conference.** "A Summit on Oneida County's Economic Future." Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

7:30 **Film:** Gas, Food, Lodging. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud.

8:00 **MAHAS.** "The Hilliard Ensemble." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. $

8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** 'Tis Pity She's A Whore. Minor Theatre.$

17 Sunday

11:30 **Community Church** (Protes tant). Jana J. Roche,Chaplain. Guest Performance by "Call to Action." Filius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

1:00 **Newmann Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

2:00 **Historical Tour of the College by William J. Ferguson.** Meet at the lovely Chapel.

7:30 **Film:** Gas, Food, Lodging Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud.

7 Monday

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.

3:00& **College Course 300 Films:**
7:30 **Werner Herzog,** Stroszek K-J

4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "A Possible Role for Genotoxins in Parasite-associated Cancers." Science Aud.

7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting. Penney Room, Bristol Campus Center.

7:00 **Film** Profits from Poison Sponsored by Environmental Action Group. Red Pit.

8:00 **Lecture.** "Bystander Intervention in Cases of Violence." Bobbi Folsom '94. Science Aud.

8:00 **Lecture.** "The Middle East Negotiations: How We Got from There to Here. Chem Aud.

8 Tuesday

8:00 **Administrator's Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104 McEwen.

7:00 **Know Thyself for Juniors** (24-hour advance sign-up.) Sponsored by Career Center. Room 242, K-J.

7:00 **Panel Discussion.** "Sports: The Training Camp for Manhood?" Sponsored by Hamilton Men Against Sexual Assault and Harassment. Filius Events Barn.

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "What Hamilton Faculty Really Want" Daniel Chambliss. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center.

9 Wednesday

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Balcony, Commons Dining Facility.

3:00& **College Course 300 Films:**
7:30 Margarethe von Trotta, Sheer Madness. Kirner-Johnson,

3:00 **Winslow Lectures.** "The Production of Ancient Drama." Dwight Lounge.

8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** 'Tis Pity She's A Whore. Minor Theatre. $

8:00 **Root-Jessup Lecture.** Cornel West, Chair, Department of African-American Studies, Princeton University. Dr. West will speak on contemporary issues facing the black community . Chapel.

8:00 Acoustic Coffeehouse. Patti Larkin, Jim Infantino.Events Barn

10 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **Martha Shaber Lecture.** "Jewish Russian and Russian Jews: Stages in Cultural Journey." Alice Nachimovsky, Colgate. University. Chapel.

7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Keehn TV Lounge.

7:00 **Film** Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media. K-J.

8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** 'Tis Pity She's A Whore Minor Theatre. $

Which came first, eggs benedict or chicken cordon bleu?

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Naked Gun 3 3:10 5:05 7:00 9:20
Threesome 3:20 6:00 8:00 10:00
Major League 2 2:50 7:20 9:35
Mighty Ducks 2 4:45 7:10 9:30
Cops and Robbers 5:10 7:30 9:25
Schindler's List 12:30 4:15 8:00
White Fang 2 4:50 7:15 9:45
Thumbelina 12:15 2:20
The Paper 4:30 7:05 9:40
4 Weddings and a Funeral 6:45 9:25

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

The Paper 7:00 9:15

Up Town 797-0020

Philadelphia 7:00 9:45
My Girl 2 7:00 9:30

On Campus

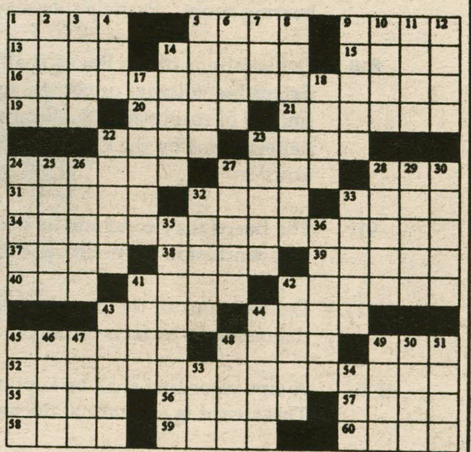
Gas, Food, Lodging
Fri., Sat., Sun., @7:30

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Weekly Crossword

" Musical Potpourri "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Shrewd
5 Solidify
9 Annual bonus, e.g.
13 Mid East resident
14 Gander
15 Seed covering
16 *Irving Berlin's contribution*
19 Finish
20 Superlative endings
21 Tagged
22 Wagers
23 Author Anita
24 Provides with property
27 Blemishes
28 Small lump
31 precedes loora
32 Ancient Irish capital
33 Completed
34 *Fats Waller's contribution*
37 Hotels
38 Chemical endings
39 Printer type
40 Average grade
41 _____ bien
42 Bread men
43 Russian jets
44 I cannot tell __ _____
45 Mad
48 Enthusiastic vigor
49 Eagle's org.
52 *Elton John's contribution*
55 Eye part
56 Off limits words
57 The final words
58 Show excessive love
59 "____ the night before Christmas"
60 Actress Garr

DOWN

1 Salary
2 Press
3 Student org.
4 Wane
5 Expenses
6 Casualty
7 Ord. of St. Augustine
8 Short-lived
9 City along the Seine
10 Mr. Clapton
11 Sake ingredient
12 Dressed
14 Deeds or exploits
17 Freedom
18 God of love
22 Drilling tools
23 Shenanigans
24 Principle of right
25 Peter ____:Singer
26 English Poet John ___
27 Ceremonial clubs
28 Slipknot
29 The 500's Al
30 Pub offerings
32 Melodies
33 Male duck
35 John Singer _____ Painter
36 Seinfeld's friend
41 Wee
42 Feelings of discomfort
43 Clergyman's house
44 Choir members
45 In the same place:Lat. Abbrev.
46 Fictional detective Wolf
47 State of agitation
48 Ms. Ferber
49 Actress Neuwirth: Cheer's Lillith
50 Mix
51 Italian wine region
53 Presently
54 Write briefly

Quotable Quote

"Classical music is the kind that we keep hoping will turn into a tune"

KIN HUBBARD

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P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Lynn, the Lynnster, Lyndaroonie, Lynorita, Rin Tin Lynn, the momster—
Happy Birthday! U R the GR8ST! I love you.
—The one whose middle name is Steven

To the most beautiful blond in Kirkland—
Happy 22nd Birthday!
Love, Your former co-worker

José—
I'm not sure if you remember me, but I'm an old friend with whom you used to hang out before your life got so complicated. I was wondering if you would be interested in spending some time together soon. I just can't seem to get you off my mind. I.L.Y.
—JosB

Moondance man—
You're not on the CD!
—Keep the change

B.J.—
Thanks for the cookies! Chocolate's an aphrodisiac, isn't it?
—D.L.

Peaches—
Thanks for taking care of me. You're the most wonderfullest. I can't believe you're actually getting me that for graduation! I'm sorry I wn't be able to share with you. It would be pretty bad if I did. Thanks for everything—especially the juice. Guess who's cute?!
—Muffin

To the 304ers—
Do to excess space in this column every week, we felt it necessary to put your room in the *Spec*. For all those interested in ... filling space.
—who cares?????

Women in Antiquity—
Sorry I was not there but it is 2:30 and I am still in this office with no hope of getting out anytime soon. Please forgive me.
—H.C.

Kurt—
Hope your twenty-seven years were good ones. Have fun hanging out with the rest of the gang - Jim, Janis, and Jimi.
—Not a fan

Yo J-dog—
Feel better dude.
—E.R.

Rodrigo—
Good luck in your next movie, dude. I am a big fan of yours. Mailroom lust!!!
—P.P.

To anyone—
Come get coffee with me.
—Late night *Spec* crew

Arts & Entertainment

Spring Theatre production *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* to open this weekend in Minor Theatre

On April 14-16 (Thursday-Saturday) and April 20-23 (Wednesday-Friday) at 8 p.m. in Minor Theatre, the Department of Theatre and Dance will present the Jacobean thriller *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*, written by John Ford and directed by Visiting Professor William Woodman.

The play was first published in 1633 and acted that same year at the Phoenix Theatre in London's Drury Lane. Taking place in Parma, Italy, its principal theme concerns an incestuous romantic involvement between a brother and sister.

'Tis Pity She's a Whore has retained its popularity around the world in recent years, with outstanding productions by Lucino Visconti in Paris (starring Alain Delon), twice at the National Theatre of Great Britain and a presentation at the New York Shakespeare Festival, directed by Joanne Akalitis. For the production at Hamilton, director William Woodman and designers Bill Burd and Amy Svoboda will endeavor to invest Ford's Italianate setting and characters with distinctly Asian influences. With assistance from Professor Gerald Large, Japanese Kabuki and Noh theatre techniques will be utilized by the actors on various occasions.

Woodman, who is a Visiting Professor this semester in the Department of Theatre and Dance, is a member of Hamilton's Class of 1954. While an undergraduate, he was director of the Charlatans for three years. Since graduation, he has pursued a career directing extensively in theatre, opera and television. For five years he was a founding member of the directing faculty at the Juilliard School's Drama Division, serving as executive director to John Houseman, a post he left to become artistic director of Chicago's Goodman Theatre for another five-year period. His television assignments include an all-black *Long Day's Journey Into Night* with Ruby Dee and Earle Hyman, and home video productions of *Richard II*, *Romeo & Juliet* and *The Tempest*.

Fifteen Hamilton students will perform in *'Tis Pity She's a Whore;* their names and roles are as follows: David Reece '94 as Giovanni, Ginger Martin '95 as Anabella, Trevor Nardini '94 as the Friar, Sam Wright '96 as Soranzo, Prashant Hemady '95 as Vasques, Darrell Beebe '94 as Florio, Andresse St. Rose '97/Lisa Shreiner '94 as Putana, Greg Darnall '97 as Bergetto, Josh Van Dyne '97 as Poggio, Andrew Scully '97 as Donado, Doug West '95 as Richardetto, Marion Grinwis '97 as Philotis, Sally Ackerman '94 as Hippolyta and Nat Faxon '97 as the Cardinal.

Tickets for the performance are $3 for the Hamilton community and $5 for the general public. For reservations, call 859-4194.

Windham Hill/High Street recording artist Patty Larkin to perform at Wednesday's Coffeehouse

Singer-songwriter Patty Larkin will perform on Wednesday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fillius Events Barn as a part of the Spring '94 Acoustic Coffeehouse Series.

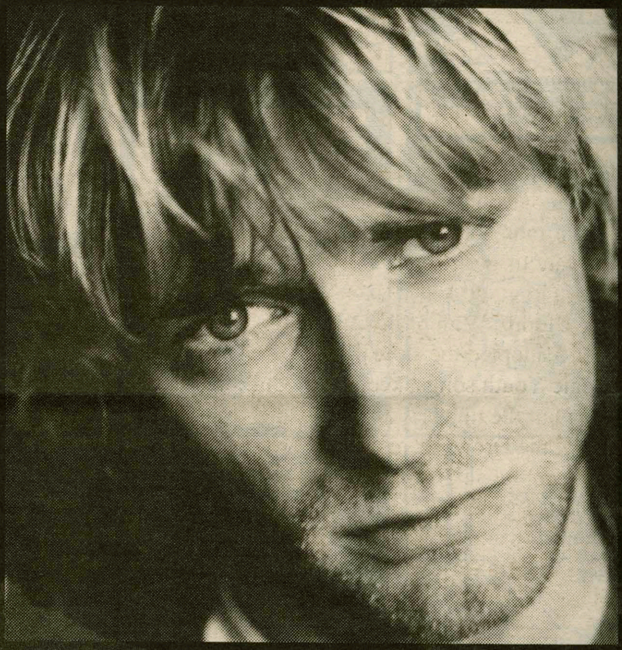
For the past decade, the Windham Hill/High Street recording artist and Wisconsin native has been a favorite on the urban folk circuit. A recipient of nine Boston Music Awards, Larkin has appeared on CNN and ABC's *Good Morning America* as well as on countless radio stations across the country. She has performed at Symphony Hall in Boston, The Kennedy Center in Washington and at the Newport Folk Festival, and can also be heard singing backing vocals with Mary Chapin Carpenter on the title track of Rosanne Cash's *The Wheel*. Her most recent album, *Angels Running*, has been described by *The New York Times* as "comparable to the best of Bonnie Raitt."

Jim Infantino will open for Larkin. Described by *The Improper Bostonian* as "a damn funny depressing folksinger," he has performed across the country in many diverse and prestigious venues such as Gerde's Folk City in N.Y.C. and The Iron Horse in Northampton, Massachsetts. He has opened concerts for James Taylor, Shawn Colvin and the Psychedelic Furs, and was recently nominated for Outstanding Acoustic Act at the 1994 Boston Music Awards. "The folk world needs more guys like Infantino," writes Bill Demain of *The Performing Songwriter*. "Guys who poke holes in the bubble of tradition...Imagine Laurie Anderson inside James Taylor's body."

In addition to top-flight entertainment, the Acoustic Coffeehouse offers complimentary tea, gourmet coffee, hot chocolate and cider. A 16 oz. mug, donated by Jonathan Woodward of Clinton Pottery, is raffled off at each show. Admission is free for members of the Hamilton community and $4 for the general public.

Patty Larkin

In Memorium



Kurt Cobain

Foreign and Fine Film Society and Womyn's Center join forces to present *Gas Food Lodging*

As part of Womyn's Energy Weekend, the Foreign and Fine Film Society and the Womyn's Community Center will present *Gas Food Lodging*. This debut feature by promising writer/director Allison Anders traces the complex relationships between a single mother and her two daughters. Anders' deft direction brings out every trace of color and speck of dust from the New Mexico landscape, and newcomer Fairuza Balk leads a fine cast that also includes Ione Skye and Brooke Adams.

Gas Food Lodging will be shown in the KJ Auditorium on this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is FREE.

Got those research paper blues?

We can help.

Research assistance, a one-on-one appointment with a librarian, is available for help with all of your research needs.

Come to the Reference Desk or call 859-4735.

1993-94 Music Series to end with concert by world-renowned British vocal ensemble

One of the world's finest vocal ensembles will close out the 1993-94 Music At Hamilton Artists Series.

The Hilliard Ensemble was founded in 1974 for the performance of vocal chamber music and is now widely recognized as one of the premier vocal ensembles anywhere. The nucleus of the group consists of four singers — David James, Rogers Covey-Crump, John Potter and Gordon Jones — but they are frequently joined by guest artists. Their numerous concerts and recordings have created new standards in *a cappella* singing, bringing the phrase "vocal chamber music" vigorously to life.

While the ensemble's core repertoire is largely music written before 1600, it also covers areas such as the works of Schutz, Bach and Cavalli, the catches of Purcell and Arne, and Victorian part songs. Increasingly, close links are being established with contemporary composers, especially Arvo Part.

The Hilliard Ensemble's performing schedule is busy and varied, amounting to some one hundred engagements a year. Abroad, they make frequent visits to the U.S., Canada, Japan and throughout Europe. At home in the United Kingdom, the ensemble makes regular appearances at the major music festivals. Recent television work has included Part's *St. John Passion* and *Miserere*, performed in Durham Cathedral. An ECM recording of *Miserere*, Part's setting of Psalm 51, was No. 4 on the *Billboard* Classical Charts and was nominated for a Grammy Award.

The Hilliard Ensemble will perform on Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall. Tickets are $4 for students and $13 for general admission.

The Hilliard Ensemble

Music Notebook

Brian Glaser '94

O.K. everybody, sing along: Mmmmmmmmmmmmmm.

Believe it or not, that's what a whole school of mid-80's indie rock sounded like. "Drone Rock" was a weird little movement that said less melody and more buzzing guitars were the way to go. It especially caught on in England, where bands like My Bloody Valentine and Spacemen 3 adopted the slow hum of old Sonic Youth songs, keeping everything but the tunes.

Suddenly, the Drone seems to be making a comeback. Happily, though, the new generation of bands weened on Loop and *Loveless* have decided to keep the drone alive by putting the whistle-along tunes back in.

At the front of the U.K.'s new Droners are Th' Faith Healers. For their nifty 1992 debut *Lido*, they got rid of the "e" and picked up a healthy knack for repetitive riffing and college-radio friendly tunes. The disc began with the slow lurch of singer Roxanne Stephen's mantra-like vocals on "This Time" and went on to explode in the full-color guitar raunch of songs like "Hippy Hole" and a cover of Can's "Moona Inna Joona." Throughout, Th' Faith Healers maintained a loosely aggressive style which snoozed in the face of Seattle's then-popular wisdom.

For the follow up, Th' Healers have just delivered a disc of good, messy fun called *Imaginary Friend* (Too Pure/Elektra). Opening with the memorably poppy "Sparklingly Chime," Th' Faith Healers have constructed a droned-out world where guitars are king and catchy songs are the order of the day.

Most of the songs clock in at well over 5 minutes, but Th' Faith Healers have enough pop sense to keep each song in check. They refer back to the refrain often enough to suggest a structure, but apply plenty of distorted guitar madness to keep every song moving in two or three directions at once.

Th' Faith Healers' secret weapon is the guitar/vocal axis of Tom Cullinan and Stephens. Instead of following the traditional rock alliance of the guitar supporting the vocals, Th' Healers spin it the other way 'round. Most of the time, Stephens sings a line or two over and over, laying down a sort of rhythmic melody with her voice, somewhere in the middle of the mix.

Once she establishes her "riff," Cullinan and his guitar step up to the front and freak out. Without resorting to the sort of guitar abstractions favored by Sonic Youth's Thurston Moore and Lee Ranaldo, Cullinan throws melodically angular guitar "singing" all over the place, exceeding the dramatic range even the most talented vocalist could have belted out.

As good as songs like the 9-minute "Heart Fog" are at revealing Th' Faith Healers' dynamic skills, only the closing number on this consistently fun disc reaches the peak of their live show. On the stage, unencumbered by logical song length, Th' Healers will jam on a chord until it sits up and blisses out. Over the course of *Imaginary Friend*'s 20-minute closer "Everything, All At Once Forever," Th' Faith Healers explode in their full concert splendor. Stephens repeats the title over and over and over again, while Cullinan explores every possible noise he and his guitar can invent inside the drone's two chords. What keeps the song from becoming a boring dirge is the mind-addling breadth of Cullinan's musical imagination, and the steady pulse of Ben Hopkin and Joe Dilworth behind him.

Over a stretch of 70 minutes, Th' Faith Healers sustain a mighty buzz of songwriting and instrumental strength. It's the kind of disc which you can listen to up close or in the background, and draw different pleasures each way. Th' Faith Healers have committed themselves to annihilating Drone Rock's boredom potential and keeping the Drone alive. Make friends with *Imaginary Friend* and feel their potent buzz.

*Art*icle Pick

Lisa Schreiner
(An actress of action from York, Pennsylvania)

Senior project: Performing *Mud*, by Maria Irene Fones. It's about the desire for knowledge, class and a life of the mind. Will be presented in May 12 and 13.

First play: *Shenandoah*. I was five years old, and I represented a flower girl in a wedding. I had no lines.

First role: Bilka, a little girl riding from a train or a boat, in *Fiddler on the Roof*. I was in second grade.

Most embarrassing moment on stage: Wearing a slip while doing a bad scene.

Dream character: The one I have right now, May, in *Mud*. She is a whore with chickenpox.

Lisa's influence on a character: An intricate combination. They all have something of you. When the play is over I am myself again.

A character's influence on Lisa: When I internalize certain lines, they jump into a conversation with someone else.

Health habits: I don't eat chicken patties.

Advice to future performers: Do it if you love it, you're never going to be happy if you don't.

Favorite actors: Vivien Leigh, Juliette Binoche, Fiona Shaw, John Malkovich, Daniel Day Lewis, Juliet Stevenson, Gerard Depardieu.

Favorite plays: *The Medium Fefu and her friends, Machinal, Old Times.*

Preferences on theatre: I don't like theater for entertainment. Musicals are like that. Don't like realism that much. My focus is not about people's personalities but about what they do. It's an overriding theme.

How to get from York to Central New York: I don't drive, but through any route that involves lots of people, as fast as possible, with lots of music.

Future plans: Get an apartment and live life. Have an internship in professional theatres. Then graduate school, eventually.

Next character: I don't know when I'm going to be cast again. One nice aspect of Hamilton is the availability of lead roles.

To be missed from Hamilton: Fresh air, grass and my friends.

Favorite *Art*icle Pick question: Who's your ideal lover?

Ideal lover: Ani DiFranco, without a doubt!!

Favorite hang out places on campus: Dyke suite and the gay table.

Favorite hang out place off campus: Long walks on Griffin Road.

Motto: *"Sister Moon, be my guide."* (Sting)

"I sing sometimes for the war that I fight, 'cause every tool is a weapon if you hold it right." (Ani DiFranco)

End quote: Theater must be like this to me. I can learn more and communicate about issues of gender, class, race and sexuality as opposed to entertainment theater. So I love expressionistic, alternative, avantgarde treater.

Arts & Entertainment

Positions for WHCL Executive Board for Fall Semester 1994:

- NewsDirector
- Public Affairs and Assistant News Director
- Sports Director
- Production Director

Applications Due May 2

Call Lanethea Mathews at x0041
or through campus mail.

Remember to stop by Emerson Gallery in CJ and enjoy the Religious Studies students exhibition:
SPIRITS SPEAKING THROUGH: NATIVE AMERICAN ART AND ARTISTS
featuring Walter Young's most recent paintings, Liz Jackson's colorful clothing, and much more!

Play highlighting the life of Dorothy Day to be performed in the Beinecke Events Barn

On Sunday, April 17 at 11:30 a.m., Call To Action Performing Arts Ministry, a professional theater group, will perform the play *Haunted By God: The Life of Dorothy Day* in the Filius Events Barn.

The play is a new dramatic portrait of an outspoken 20th century American Catholic. Day co-founded the Catholic Worker movement in 1933 with philosopher Peter Maurin. The movement has been responsible for feeding and housing the homeless, while maintaining a nationally read monthly newspaper.

Day has been described as a powerful woman of immense conviction who was jailed many times for her beliefs. She wrestled with the profound question of whether the Kingdom of God about which Jesus spoke is a present reality or only a future hope. Her answer has helped stir thousands to an awareness of the conviction between Christianity and social responsibility.

After her death in 1980, *The New York Times* eulogized her as a "non-violent social radical of luminous personality." Her convictions and faith are present in full force in this performance, which is sponsored by the Hamilton Chaplaincy, in cooperation with Call To Action, a national peace and justice organization.

Haunted By God: The Life of Dorothy Day was written by the Call To Action Performing Arts Ministry, including actress and Catholic worker Lisa Wagner, journalist Robert McClory, and Paul Amandes, who co-wrote previous Call To Action productions and composed this play's original music. The production incorporates all of the wit and prophetic grit of Dorothy Day's own words about war, peace, American society, compassion and protest in the spirit of Jesus.

Admission is free and open to the public.

An Afternoon at the Movies with

This week's movie: *Major League II*

ERIC:

Well Baseball fans, spring is in the air and what better team to bring in the new season than the Cleveland Indians. *Major League II* was released with much anticipation to those who enjoyed its predecessor. I, for one, was glad to see the Tribe back in the movies. Unfortunately, *Major League II* fell victim to an ancient curse: being a comedy sequel. Comedy sequels rarely do as well as the first quite simply because people know the jokes already and expect the new movie to be even funnier. This was impossible for *Major League II* as the storyline and comedy in the first *Major League* was incredible. *MLII* was slow moving in parts, predictable throughout, and melodramatic in a contrived way. It lacked the flair and originality of the first movie. The acting was solid for the veterans (Charlie Sheen, Corban Bersen, etc) and the newcomers held their own. Omar Epps filled motorcycle king Wesley Snipes' shoes adequately. The storyline was the same: a bad team, a past love interest, a good team, a renewed love interest with the same old lover. Yet despite all the negativity, I laughed my butt off. This movie was funny. The new catcher is so stupid you have to laugh at him, and the spiritual battle between the new Japanese fielder and Voodoo master Ceranno is good for many laughs. In short, while *Major League II* falls short in several areas, the comedy is what makes the movie worth seeing.

Rating: √√√ **out of** √√√√√

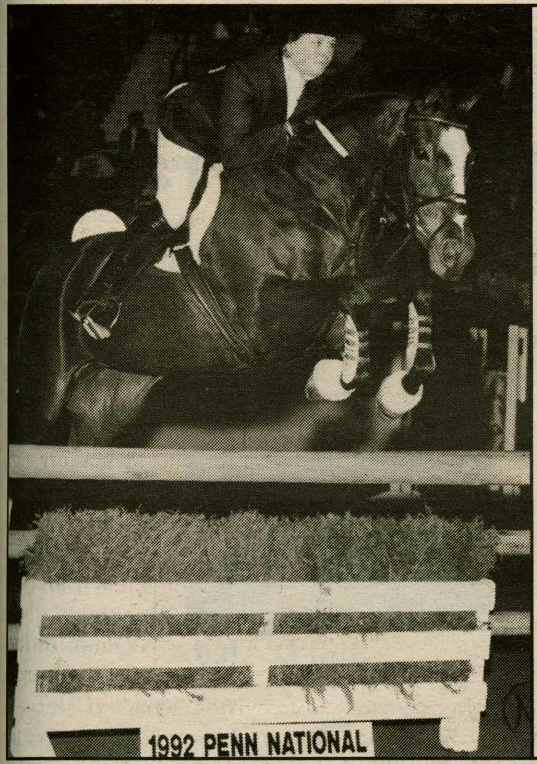
Rating System:
√= **Horrible:** You should be angry for spending your time and money.
√√= **Fair:** Go to the matinee if you are bored one day. Should wait for video.
√√√= **Good:** Enjoyable and worth the high movie prices.
√√√√= **Excellent:** Do not miss this on the big screen.
√√√√√= **Classic:** Miss this if you want to be made fun of!

JASON:

Major League II is a film for which I had very high expectations, as I really enjoyed the first movie. Obviously it wasn't as good as *Major League*, as most sequels rarely are. Apparently the producers are attempting to ride the wave of popularity of their first film, as it was the same jokes and same situational humor throughout. As sequels go however, I thought *Major League II* was quite well done. I feel that the writers did a nice job retaining some continuity between the two films. And while *Major League II* lacks the coyness of Wesley Snipes, Omar Epps filled the shoes of Willy Mayes Hayes nicely, while newcomer catcher Rube added mountains of humor to the already rather eccentric Indians.

I did find the film to be rather amusing. And although the plot and action were fairly predictable, there were some very humorous moments. Overall, I found *Major League II* to be entertaining and would recommend that any fan of *Major League* go see this film.

Rating: √√√ **out of** √√√√√



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY ERIC RITVO AND SAM WARKER

Amy Sherrick

Individual Statitstics

One of sixteen collegians to qualify for Nationals in Equestrian

On the verge of graduation, Amy Sherrick has spent long hours training and riding her horse. While some seniors are relaxing during their senior spring, Amy qualified for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's National finals. She did so by placing first in the Zone finals held at Skidmore College. Congratulations Amy, you made Hamilton proud and are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week!*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Jason Rinsky, Bill Tracy, Peter Janezek, Josh Bordes, & Chad Thompson

These five Hamiltonians compiled the highest group score at last week's Bowl-a-thon. We, at *The Spectator*, are extremely proud of their bowling abilites and service to the surrounding community. It is students like these five that make Hamilton a very special place. Way to go, guys!!!

Sherrick goes to Nationals in Equestrian

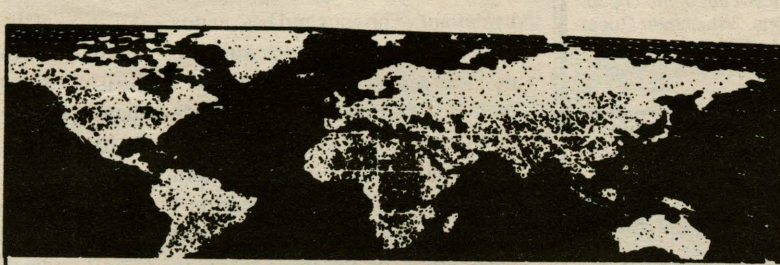
BY JACK SELBY '96
SPORTS EDITOR

Although technically regarded as only a club sport still at Hamilton, the Equestrian team competes against other varsity squads from regional colleges and universities. This unheralded squad usually competes with the best the area has to offer, and this year, a Hamilton member has distinguished herself as one of the premier riders in the entire country. Amy Sherrick '94 has qualified for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) National Finals, and she will fly to Texas A&M University for the April 30th to May 1st competition as a representative of Hamilton College. Sherrick will be one of only sixteen top riders selected from the entire nation to compete in both the Open Equitation over Fences and Open Equitation on the Flat divisions. The "open" division is the highest possible division of competition at the intercollegiate equestrian competition.

The main challenge in the intercollegiate equestrian competition is the difficulty associated with riding and jumping a variety of different horses without any preparation and prior knowledge of the horses or their intricacies. Typically at competitions such as these, the horses are owned by the host school, and make for an interesting predicament for the unaccustomed riders. This challenge will test Sherrick and her abilities, but after already establishing herself as one of the top equestrians in the country, she calmly prepares for what is expected at the show in College Station, Texas.

In order to qualify for the national competition, a rider must first accumulate enough points in his/her division to compete at regionals. Then, at regionals, a rider must place in the top four to qualify further for the zone finals. At zone finals, a rider looks to place in the two places in order to continue on to nationals. With eight zones in the country, only two riders from each zone for each division will travel to A&M at the end of this month to compete. The math works out to include only thirty competitors for Sherrick to face in her two specialities, the Open Equitation on the Flat and the Open Equitation over Fences. Her accomplishments speak for themselves in terms of the select company in which she will compete against in Texas.

Sherrick qualified for the regionals, which were held at Cazenovia College on April 2nd. Her performance earned her a berth to the Zone finals held at Skidmore College. Sherrick managed to sweep both of her specialities at the event held in Saratoga Springs, and her excellence takes her to nationals at the end of this month. Hopefully, she *will return May 2nd as national* champion.



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For further information please contact: Your Study Abroad Office on campus or the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208, Tel: 317/283-9336 or 1/800-858-0229.

Rain saves baseball from blowout

*From **Baseball** on page 24*

a two-sport star who called the signals for the Continentals on the gridiron this past season, entered the game to close out the victory for Hamilton. Unfortunately, Union rallied for two runs in the seventh, the last and decisive tally being credited to Watson. Despite entering the inning with a 3-2 lead, the Continentals could not hold on, and after a miraculous suicide squeeze with the bases loaded, the Dutchmen broke the 3-3 deadlock and held on for the win . As Union travelled back to Schenectady, the Continentals accepted the two fine pitching performances by Mrozienski and Christ, and looked at the sweep as two games Hamilton will win in the future.

Perhaps the most discouraging part of the losses Saturday concerned the imposing tally being accumulated in the loss column. The team realizes it has performed above the indications of a 1-11 record, but still the heart breaking losses experienced in the onset of the season, the Union sweep being a prime example, continued to take its toll on the moral of the team. Determined to keep building on the positives, Coach Davis remained optimistic, and the team took to the field once again in search of their second win this past Tuesday against Utica College.

The 8th annual Jackie Robinson Game held at Hamilton's Royce Field pitted the two area rivals up for an exciting contest. Fortunately for the Continentals, dark clouds hovered in the sky, and came crashing to the rescue of the Continentals an inning to late as the game was ruled complete after a downpour halted the official game in the fifth inning with Utica ahead 14-0. Game MVP James Murnane led Utica with a monstrous grand slam as he drove in five runs in as many innings for the visitors. Other standouts for Utica included Chris Hill who slugged two hits for the Pioneers while boosting their record to 3-4. The loss stung the Continentals, but Ryan Christ managed to maintain the pace for the Hamilton offense, scattering two hits in three at bats. For the Pioneers, Guido Martini shut-out Hamilton for five innings, fanning six Hamilton players. The loss brought Hamilton's record down to the current 1-11 mark. Next for the Continentals, Ithaca College travels to town for a game today.

The Continentals looks to put their losing ways of the past beyind them as they gear up to make a run to conclude the weather shortened season. With strong pitching performances turned in last weekend against Union, the Hamilton team looks prepared to discover its winning ways this spring.

Spectator Sports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball		Hobart 1:00	Hobart 1:00		Hartwick 4:00		
Men's Golf							
Men's Lacrosse		Union 3:00		Keuka 4:00		Oswego 4:00	
Women's Lacrosse		Union 11:00	Vassar 2:00		Ithaca 3:30		
Women's Softball		Union 1:00			Bing-hampton 4:00	Utica 4:30	
Men's Tennis	Rochester TBA	Rochester TBA		Hobart 4:00			
Track & Field		Williams 11:00					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

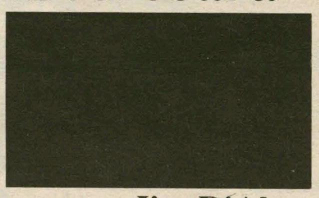
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief*	Sam Walker *WHCL Sports Director*	Karl Johnson Sophomore "Sega Pro"	Jeff Kingsley *Sophomore* Bills Fan
	Last Week: 6-5 Semester to Date: 68-43	Last Week: 7-4 Semester to Date: 68-43	Last Week: 5-6 Semester to Date: 61-51	Last Week's Guest: Will Morris '96 7-4	Last Week's Guest: Flip Jaeger '96 4-7
Major League Baseball					
Yankees at Detroit 4/15-17	Detroit	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees	Detroit
K.C. at Cleveland 4/15-17	K.C.	K.C.	Indians	Indians	Indians
White Sox at Boston 4/15-17	Boston	White Sox	White Sox	Boston	White Sox
Baltimore at Texas 4/15-17	Texas	Orioles	Baltimore	Orioles	Orioles
Minnesota at Oakland 4/15-17	Twins	A's	A's	A's	A's
Toronto at California 4/15-17	Toronto	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Blue Jays
Milwaukee at Seattle 4/15-17	Seattle	Brewers	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Houston at Mets 4/15-17	Mets	Mets	Mets	Mets	Houston
Atlanta at Cubs 4/15-17	Braves	Alanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 4/15-17	Reds	Reds	Reds	Reds	Philadelphia
San Fran. at Florida 4/15-17	Florida	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.
San Diego at St. Louis 4/15-17	S.D.	St. Louis	S.D.	St. Louis	S.D.
Montreal at Colorado 4/15-17	Colorado	Expos	Expos	Expos	Expos

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Great games and hockey playoffs help TV ratings

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NHL: ABC and the NHL has to be very pleased with the nationally televised game on Sunday. It had everything. The big New York rivalry between the **Islanders** and **Rangers**. A close, fast, well played, exciting 5-4 game. And, of course, a few fights. This is what the NHL needs to get higher ratings and create a bigger fan base. The American people could get to like hockey if all of the games are like that. Show a little skill combined with a little violence and the fans will come... **Montreal**, **Buffalo** and **Boston** are tight for the four, five and six spots in the Eastern Conference. The exact positioning will go down to the wire. Whatever the positioning may be, these are the teams that are going to determine how exciting the Eastern playoffs will be. Each team has something they have to watch out for. Montreal is going to have to show their experience. Buffalo needs goaltender **Dominik Hasek** to continue his amazing season. Boston will have to fight off the injuries that have been plaguing them in the last weeks of the season. The final positioning will be interesting, but, in the broader terms of who will go to the final, irrelevant. The four and five teams play each other, so one is going to the next round. The six team will play **Pittsburgh**, who is beatable this season... All I can say is that, right now, no team in the Western Conference looks exciting. I don't think that there is a team who could beat any of the top three teams in the East. Hopefully, **Dallas**, **St. Louis** or another surprising team will start to play well and give fans somebody to root for. Unless that happens, the winner in the East will win the Cup...

MLB: Atlanta looks real weakened with the loss of **Ron Gant**. Seven wins at the start of the season. They may clinch this division by June... **Seattle** was the last team in the majors to get their first win of the season. The only reason it is surprising is because some experts picked them to win the American League West. Then again, it is, after all, Seattle. They've only had one winning season since their beginning. I guess it isn't that surprising after all... **Colorado Rockies** outfielder **Dante Bichette** had five home runs in his first six games. Does this mean we're going to have to hear the talk about the ball being juiced again? Every year it's the same story. The balls are flying out of the parks in the first couple of weeks and everyone claims that it's the beginning of a ploy for more offense. Then, all of a sudden, no runs are being scored and everyone forgets about it. Why don't we try something new and just not talk about the ball. Then again, **Boston** did beat **Kansas City** 22-11 on Tuesday, but I'm sure that has nothing to do with the horrible pitching...

NBA: It looks like that former television commentator and current **Dallas Mavericks** coach **Quinn Buckner** may be returning to television soon. It seems that Maverick owner **Donald Carter** is not exactly happy with the way the team is playing. I don't know why. With nine wins this season, I thought they were a lock for the playoffs... Now here's somebody all college basketball players should keep an eye on. **Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf** (a.k.a. Chris Jackson) of the **Denver Nuggets** is close to a season record in free throw percentage. For the year (yes, the entire season), he is shooting 96.2% from the line. After watching some of the pitiful free-throw shooting in the NCAA (even in the NBA where players are being paid to make them), it's great to see someone actually work on improving his foul shooting and it paying dividends. For a skill that only requires practice, it's a wonder more players aren't shooting them better... The more I look at the NBA, the more **Seattle** scares me. Even after partially revamping their team this season, they are still as good, if not better, than last season. They made it to the semifinals last year and I don't think there is anyone to step in their way this season. They may be the team to beat in the finals... I still don't understand how **Denver** has a shot at the playoffs. They must be the worst number eight team in the history of the NBA.

NFL: I think it's safe to say that the salary cap has caused the movement of NFL quarterbacks. **Warren Moon** has reportedly been traded to **Minnesota** for draft picks. That definitely cuts **Houston's** payroll by a substantial margin. **Washington** quarterback **Mark Rypien** refused a contract with the Redskins and has opted to become a free-agent. **Bernie Kosar** went to **Miami** to become **Dan Marino's** backup where they could afford to pay him more than **Dallas** with **Troy Aikman**, **Emmit Smith** and **Michael Irvin**. Is all of this movement good or bad? Who knows? But it sure does make the off-season interesting... Interesting move in Arizona. The **Cardinals**, or more specifically, **Buddy Ryan** is looking to get rid of **Garrison Hearst**. They drafted him knowing he had a weak knee, now they want to unload him after he injured it and only played in six games. Isn't this exactly why the Cardinals have never won anything? When you have talent like this, you must use it...

Coast Guard, Rochester dump Continentals

The Hamilton men's tennis team entered this weekend's inaguaral Hamilton Invitational trying to show that it could compete against two of the best team's in the East: Coast Guard and Rochester. After last week's miserable showing in Maine, the Continentals had something to prove. Despite a solid effort from every member on the team, the team came up short in both matches.

In the first match on Saturday, Hamilton hosted the Coast Guard Academy. The match was played in freezing weather, with gale winds of up to 25 miles per hour. This posed a serious problem for both teams, forcing many players to adjust their games. Isik Okte '94 had this to say about the weather conditions. "The wind was coming from the side, moving the ball away from me. I had to run more just to get to the ball."

The six singles matches went on first. At #1 singles, Okte waas defeated 6-3, 6-4 by Todd Cooper of Coast Guard. J. W. Hobson '97, Hamilton's #2 player, was tied 4-4 in the first set, when he was disqualified from the match for racquet throwing. Greg Hills '94 was defeated handily 6-1, 6-1 by his opponent. Mark Silbersher '97 crushed his opponent 6-2, 6-0 at the #4 singles position, making the score 3-1 in favor of Coast Guard. With singles player Sam Walker '96 and Ali Giangola '97 left on the court, Hamilton was in need of two victories to remain in the match. Knowing the situation at hand, Walker and Giangola were both able to fight back from first set defeats to force crucial third sets. Hamilton was only able to win one of the final two matches. Giangola was tied 5-5 in the third set, when his opponent took charge, winning the last two games for the victory. Walker's outcome was much more favorable than Giangola's. Down 6-5 in the third set, Walker was able to force a tiebreaker. In the breaker, Walker proved too much for his opponent, winning by a 7-3 margin.

Because Coast Guard had already won the match 4-2, both team's chose to not play doubles. After a four hour rest, in which Rochester defeated Coast Guard 4-2, Hamilton met Rochester.

With pouring rain drenching the courts, the match was moved inside to the lovely confines of the Margaret Scott Bundy Field House. Pumped up beyond belief, Hamilton came up roaring in the doubles venue. At #1 doubles Okte and Hobson played one of the best doubles teams in the country in Kenny Schultz and Rob Wirstrom. In a match where Schultz complained about the lighting incessantly, Hamilton was victorious by an 8-5 score. Highlights of the doubles match included Okte yelling "Shut up, just Shut up" to the ever complaining Schultz. Hamilton was a winner at the #2 and #3 doubles positions. The team of Hills and Pickels, and Joyal and Silbersher put Hamilton up in the match 1-0.

Realizing they were in jeopardy of losing the match, the nationally ranked Rochester team protested the match being concluded inside. Hamiltion, with its impressive indoor record, wanted desperately to play the rest of the match inside. After a heated confrontation betweeen both coaches and teams, the play resumed once again outside.

As quick as they moved outside, Mark Silbersher was off the court. The tenacious freshmen baseliner anilitated his opponent 6-1, 6-0. Soon after, Walker made work of his opponent, beating him by a 6-4, 6-2. As Walker walked off the court, he screamed "One more point, one more point Hamilton."

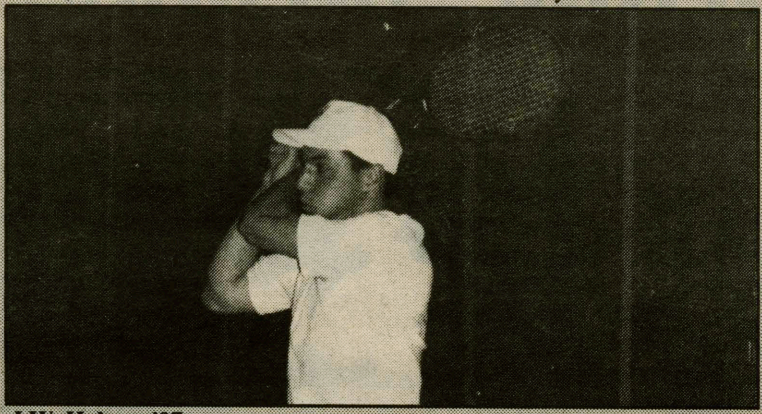
With three matches remaining, Hamilton was in need of only one victory. However, the win was not to be. Schultz, the 24th ranked singles player in the nation, proved to much for Okte at the #1 position. Okte was defeated 7-5, 7-5.

This time the match was left up to Hills and Giangola. Playing out of his mind, Hills was able to force his opponent to a decisive third set. Nonetheless, Hills great effort did not pay off in the end, for he lost 6-3 in the third set. Once again, the match was left up to Giangola. Down 5-1 in the third set, Giangola fought back to 5-3 in the third. But his unorthodox opponent proved too much for Giangola, and he succumbed 6-3.

After a tough Saturday which saw the team's record drop to 6-6, Hamilton traveled three hours to Canton, New York to play St. Lawrence. The day belonged to the Continentals. Making up for a tough Saturday, Hamilton was a decisive 8-1 winner. Highlights of the day included shutouts by Okte and Giangola.

On Tuesday, Hamilton brought its record to 8-6 with a 9-0 drudging of Hartwick. Playing without Okte and Walker in the singles lineup due to illness, Hamilton had no problems taking care of their opponent. Eric Donofrio '96 earned his first singles victory of his young career, with a 6-4, 6-1 victory at the #6 singles position.

This weekend the team travels to Rochester for the Marketplace Invitational. Having taken a second place finish last year, Hamilton desires the coveted championship. The tough non-New York State matches that Hamilton has played should help them immensely this weekend.



J.W. Hobson '97

Williams routs Hamilton

By Jack Selby '96
Sports Editor

This past Saturday, Hamilton traveled to Williamstown, Massachussettes to challenge the powerful Williams Ephman in a contest of men's lacrosse. The showdown entailed the arrival of the promising Continentals, burdened by excessive inexperience but blessed with undeniable talent, testing the proven force of Williams College, and a lacrosse program that annually dominates competition at the division III level. Something had to give that Saturday afternoon, and while the Hamilton J.V. squad fell to Williams on a secondary field, the varsity match-up proved to be explosive.

Much to the dismay of Coach von Schiller, the offensive fireworks belonged entirely to the Williams squad. Both Josh Connor and Andrew Todd scored four goals a piece as Williams immediately set the frantic pace for the game. The offensive play proved not to be contagious as Hamilton failed to penetrate the Ephman defense, managing only five tallies as Williams counter with twenty-one goals to defeat the Continentals. Despite the 21-5 margin of defeat, Hamilton saw impressive performances turned in by retuning seniors. Most notably, Clay Hale '94 (apologetically left out of this article last week, with the sincerest pleas of forgiveness) highlighted the Hamilton offense with both a goal and an assist to pace the Continental attack. Always dependable for offensive production, Slater Carberry '94 also contributed significantly to the Hamilton effort, adding three out of the five Hamilton goals. Carberry's performance underscores the power of Hamilton's most explosive player, but in a game where an experience opponent acknowledges the skills of one powerhouse visitor, like Carberry, the supporting cast must step up and supply additional pressure to keep the the Continentals in the game. In Williamstown this past Saturday, the Ephman let Carberry score his goals, but they managed to stop the rest of Hamilton's offense. This scenario produced the lopsided victory between two teams that talent wise are in very close company with each other.

Other contributors for the Continentals included sophomore sensation Zeb Ripple, as he added the other unaccounted for goal for Hamilton. Martin Hilfinger '95 also contributed to the Continental effort, supplying two assists to catalize the offense. In goal, Anthony Cunningham survived a shelling of Williams shots, mustering sixteen saves in the losing effort.

The Continentals host Union Dutchmen this Saturday at 3:00. They look to break out of this brief losing spell before engaging in the heart of their schedule in the next couple of weeks. Incidentally, the game played last night at Oneonta occurred to late for press.

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Spectator Sports

April 15, 1994

Union squeezes sweep out of Continentals

COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS STAFF

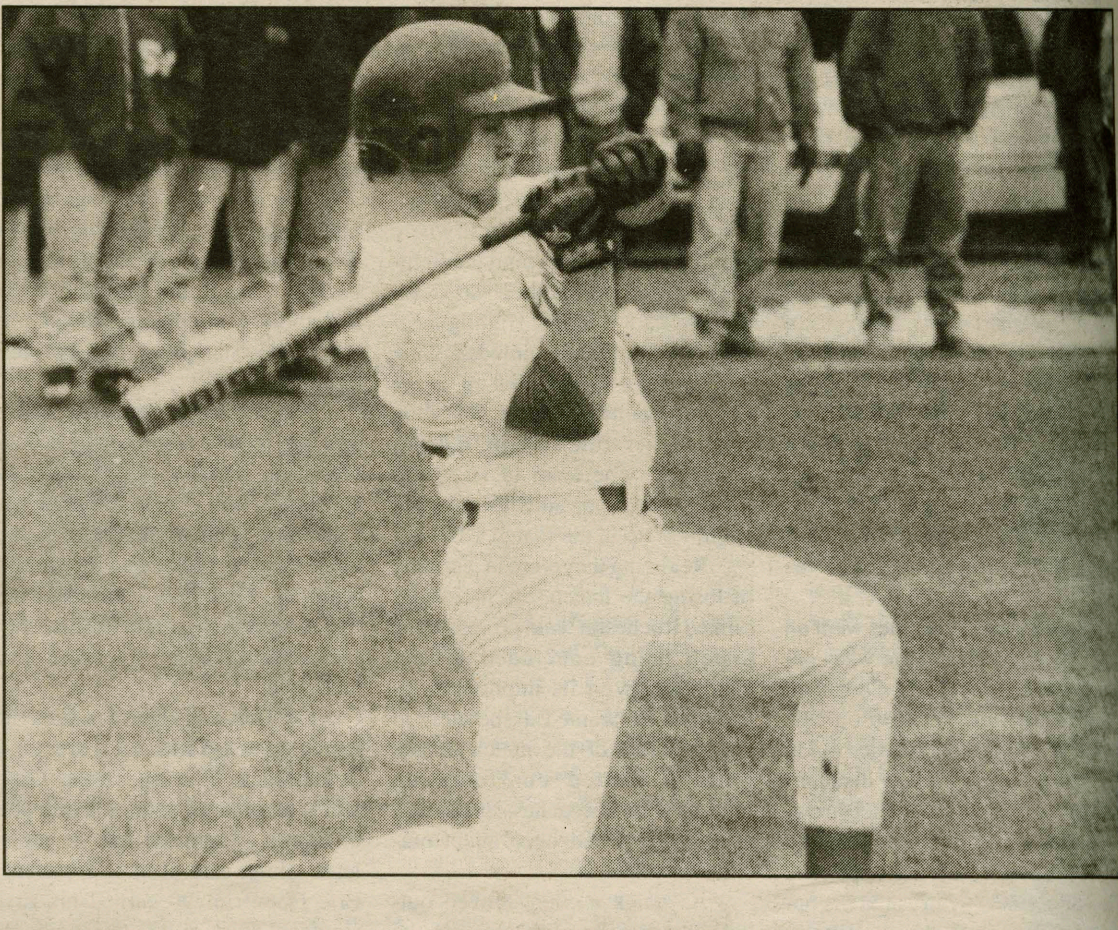
After twelve games for the 1994 Hamilton baseball squad, the Continentals still boast only one win. Despite a record of 1-11, the Hamilton baseball team continues forward ignoring the disproportionate number of losses suffered already in the season. The record fails to reflect a team bothered by injuries, not to mention nonexistent playing conditions that keeps the team hidden in the field house more than game of baseball naturally demands. The reality of the weather perhaps deserves the brunt of the blame for the Continental's slow start this season. The lack of cooperation from mother nature still cannot accept all responsibility for the Continental's misfires this spring, and beneath the record, the team continues to improve and sits on the brink of busting loose and turning the season around. This past weekend, only one run separated the Continentals from victory in both sessions of a doubleheader against Union.

The Continentals went into the double bill against Union questing the ability of their unproven pitching staff to sustain a consistent effort throughout both match-ups. The task presented Coach Davis with a choice, and he proceeded by giving starters Ryan Christ '95 and Joe Mrozienski the nods.

Christ pitched the opener of the doubleheader. A stand out pitcher last year for the Continentals, Christ entered the season as proven pitcher the team would depend on to turn in top performances. On Saturday against the Dutchmen, Christ did just that.

With a 3-0 cushion, Christ sustained a Continental lead in the early innings of the game. Suddenly, the fifth inning exploded in a barrage of Union doubles, as three extra-base hits sent Union circling the bases for a 4-3 lead. Despite the momentary explosion, the Dutchmen bats remained in awe of Christ's pitching repertoire, and he managed to keep them off balance all afternoon. Without any additional offensive help, the Christ completed the game for Hamilton allowing only two earned runs and five hits while going the distance. His effort in no way should be overshadowed by the narrow margin of defeat. HIs display of solid pitching and endurance promises to bolster the Hamilton pitching staff.

The night cap of the doubleheader witnessed another pitching gem performed by another experienced Hamilton pitcher. Joe Mrozienski '96, known mostly for his dominant post play in anchoring the powerful Continental basketball team, proved his athleticism on the baseball diamond for Hamilton on Saturday. Using his imposing presence on the mound, Mrozienski cranked back and baffled the Dutchmen for six innings as the two team kept the score very close. Mrozienski left the game at the end of six innings and handed the duties over to bullpen ace Lucas Watson '94. Watson, also



*Please see **Baseball** on page 21*

National force lurking on links

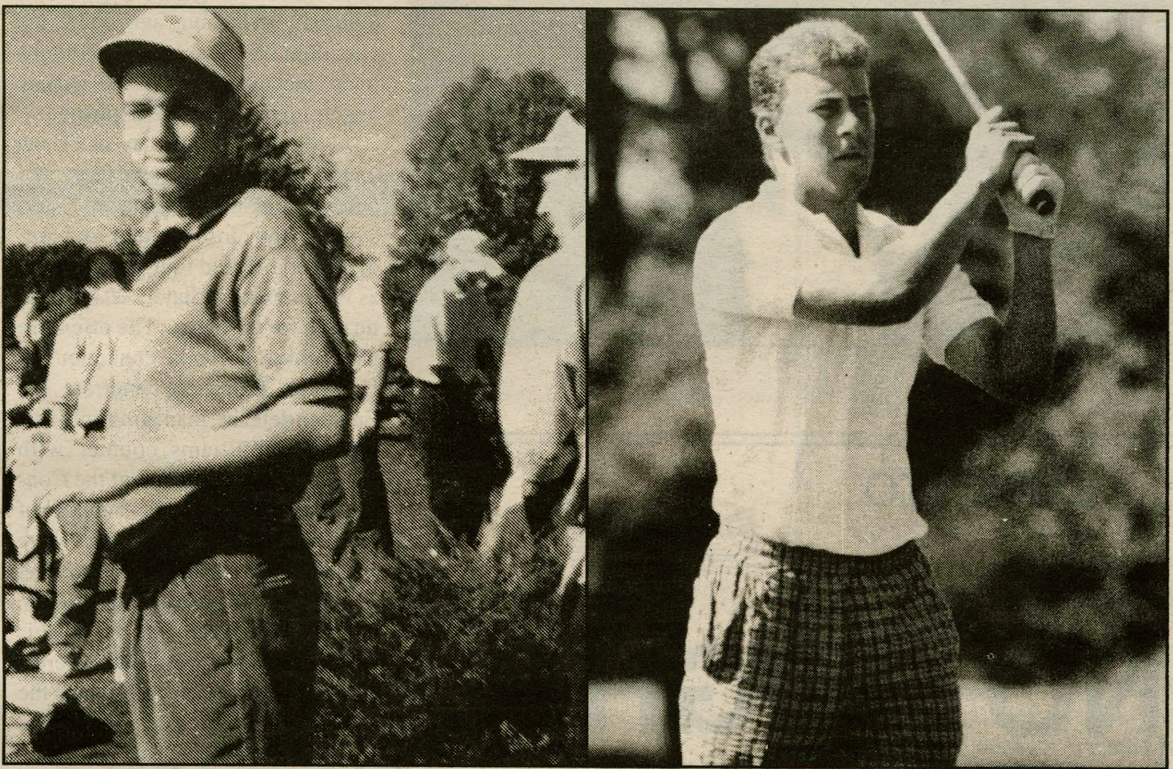
COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS STAFF

The Hamilton Golf team failed to open its the regular season this past Friday due to adverse weather conditions. The tournament scheduled to host Oswego St., SUNY College of Technology, and Utica College could not be played because of persistent snow accumaltions that just have not melted away even two months into April. The unusually harsh winter has played havoc with the playing schedule of the team so far into the spring, but hopefull y the sun will eventually emerge and eradicate the residual snow masses. The Continentals, ranked nineteenth in Division III in the latest national poll, hope that strong play this spring will lead to a NESCAC championship and a bid to the NCAA Division III national championship.

The Continental golfers did well this fall in the New England competition, where they ranked third behind national powerhouses Skidmore and Salem State. This spring, the Continentals face their NESCAC rivals, Amherst and Williams in their conference championship, and make an appearance in the Skidmore and Hartwick Invitational, and the Western New York Intercollegiate, which brings together some of the best teams in the northeast to compete at the famous Oak Hill course and Cornell's Robert Trent Jones course. Among the top teams Hamilton will face this spring are highly regarded Binghamton and Skidmore, each ranked among the top five teams in the nation and regarded as contenders for the national championship.

Hamilton was led in scoring this fall by senior captain and All-district player Marc Simon. Junior co-captain Marc Fedorcik and first-year Mike Saber also have played fine golf this past fall for Hamilton. However, the Continentals' fortune in the spring will also depend significantly on strong play from the fourth slot in the line-up, Jonathan Cooper '96, and from greater productivity in the fifth and final spot in match play, a position shared between players like seniors Dave Paget and Dan Murdock.

The Continentals played well over spring break where their four man total of a fine 316, led by Mark Fedorcik's 75, kept them one shot ahead of Colgate's top four scores in a competition held at Jekyll Island, Georgia. Coach Simon hopes that the fine play will continue as the weather improves and the Continentals enter the heart of their spring schedule.



FILE PHOTO

The two Marks, Fedorcik and Simon, look to lead the talented cast of Hamilton men golfers to national prominence this spring

Spring Sports

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Men's Lacrosse
0-2

Women's Lacrosse
1-3

Men's Baseball
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Women's Softball
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Track & Field
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Golf
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